



"Government can grant favor to one group only by equal denial of favor to another group. If it granted equal favor to all, how can it be considered a favor?"
—Elwood P. Smith

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Roving Gunmen Wound Six In Cambridge Racial Riots

By JOHN WOODFIELD
CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — National Guard troops were ordered into this city of 12,000 today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons in a climax of hours of racial rioting.

Odele M. Smith, an assistant to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge, where they had been withdrawn only Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than State Police will have to be employed to preserve order," Gov. Tawes said today a few hours before he acted.

Tawes made the decision after conferring with the state adjutant general and the superintendent of state police.

Three off-duty National Guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration.

State Police arrested 12 persons — 10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites, who were among those attempting the sit-in, were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the restaurant and police moved in and dispersed the mob.

In the evening, about 300 whites and Negro integrationists marched from the Negro section of town to the courthouse seven blocks away, while some 1,000 raw eggs at the demonstrators.

Police used dogs to keep the whites from following the marchers back into the Negro section. State Police fired some tear gas at the white crowd and later fired more in the Negro district when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

The night was the town's most violent since racial demonstrations began about two years ago. Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent National Guard troops into the community June 4, after four straight nights of violence, then withdrew them Monday amid an uneasy peace.

Two white men sitting on a porch were wounded Thursday when they got up to investigate some noises. Frank D. Tavaliero (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Two Women Die as Their Car Plows Into Truck on Freeway



DEATH CAR—The smashed remains of the car that carried two women to their deaths Thursday evening is shown with the truck they hit head-on 6 miles north of Colorado Springs on U.S. 85-87. Barbara Burton, 36, of Aurora, Ill., and Ruth Sandafur, 50, of Columbus, Ind., were killed. Another woman who was in the car was taken to Penrose Hospital in critical condition. She is Eva M. Bergeron, 28, of Ent.

Two women were killed and one critically injured when their car hit a semi-trailer truck head-on 6 miles north of Colorado Springs on U. S. 85-87 Thursday evening, the State Patrol reported.

The dead women, Barbara Burton, 36, of Aurora, Ill., and Ruth Sandafur, 50, of Columbus, Ind., were taken to the Nolan Funeral Home. They both died of multiple injuries at the scene, according to the report. Mrs. Burton was the driver of the death car.

Another woman, Eva M. Bergeron, 28, of Ent., was in critical condition at Penrose Hospital with a skull fracture, a broken jaw and internal injuries.

The driver of the trailer, William A. White, 50, of Independence, Mo., was taken to Penrose (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Fact-Finders in Rail Dispute To Go to Work

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's fact-finding committee goes to work today on a new study of the railroad labor dispute.

Its object: To sift the facts in the four-year-old fight over new work rules and have a report ready for the President by July 20. The report will serve as the basis of legislative recommendations Kennedy plans to make to Congress July 22, a week before a truce expires for a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Thursday night, a high government source said it is a fair conclusion that the legislation would involve some form of arbitration — the expectation in government (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

Police, Troopers Guard Savannah Against Rioters

By DON MCKEE
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Heavily armed police and state troopers patrolled this port city today after firing tear gas for the second night to disperse crowds of rock-throwing Negroes and block a mass march on the downtown area.

Two Negro teen-agers were treated for gunshot wounds. Walter Williams, 18, released after treatment for a bullet wound in the left thigh, told police he was shot from a passing car before the mass demonstration began. Police broadcast an alert for a car carrying four white men.

Gene Drew, 18, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with shotgun wound in the back shortly after the mass march began, but it was not determined immediately whether the shooting had any racial overtones. Drew's condition was reported fair.

No other major injuries were reported.

The latest disorders came on the heels of new pleas from spokesmen for both races for an end to violence.

The march began after about 2,000 Negroes jammed into a recreation center for a rally before leaving. They were urged against wrongdoing by the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta. Young is an official of the Southern Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hundreds of Negroes formed a (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Nine Persons Injured in Two Springs Accidents

Nine persons were injured Thursday in two accidents in the Colorado Springs area, the State Patrol reported. None were seriously injured.

In "fairly good" condition at St. Francis Hospital were Marie Mast, 46, and her husband Harry E. Mast, 47, both of Detroit, Mich. Their children, Patricia, 14, and Mary Kay, 6, were treated for bruises and released.

Another daughter, Judith Mast, 22, of Denver, suffered minor bruises in the accident and was released at the scene.

Louise K. Harmon, 51, of Dallas, Tex., was in fair condition this morning at Penrose Hospital. Dr. Jane Passamonte, 58, also of Dallas, and a passenger in the car driven by the Harmon woman, is in good condition at the same hospital.

Also injured in this accident (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Demonstrations Continue in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — A Criminal Court judge — shouting at times — has warned five white civil rights demonstrators that they can't "operate on a mob basis."

"Other people have rights, too. You can't interfere with them," Judge Irving I. Schreckinger told the three men and two women Thursday.

"If you are brought back to court, I will have you jailed."

The five, demonstrating for more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the building trades, sat in the street and tried to block trucks from entering a housing project on the Lower East Side. Judge Schreckinger told them vehicles must be allowed access to the construction site.

The judge paroled the five for a hearing on disorderly conduct charges.

Around-the-clock sit-ins by small groups continued at the Manhattan office of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and outside Mayor Robert F. Wagner's City Hall office.

The sit-ins are part of a campaign by the Joint Committee on Equal Opportunity to halt more than \$2.5 billion worth of construction projects until Negroes and Puerto Ricans are assured more jobs.

Motion for New Trial of Stouff Denied by Court

Motion for a new trial for Mary Ellen Stouff, found guilty of second-degree murder July 3, was denied in District Court this morning by Judge William M. Calvert.

Council for the defense Jerry Donley argued that the evidence brought out during the trial was not sufficient to sustain a verdict of second degree murder. Among other objections, he pointed out that the instructions to the jury committed certain facts and contained matters highly prejudicial to the defendant.

The motion was contested by Assistant District Attorney Pat Hinton.

Judge Calvert set July 26 for pre-sentence investigation.

'Fill Up Danville Jail,' Rev. King Urges Negroes

By HARRY NASH
DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — The threat of renewed racial demonstrations hung over this textile and tobacco center today as the aftermath of a call by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to "fill up the Danville jail" until local Negroes secure equal rights.

More than 60 demonstrators were in jail as King left for New York to make plans for a massive civil rights march to Washington next month "to arouse the nation's conscience to the plight of the Negroes and to demand strong civil rights legislation at this session of Congress."

Police arrested 41 persons (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Ecuador President Ousted For Being Drunk Publicly

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A military junta ruled Ecuador today after exiling President Carlos Arosemena. The junta said he "was frequently drunk, spotted the national honor and sympathized with communism."

A Quito radio report heard in Quito said five persons were killed and three wounded when an army tank fired on a crowd of members of the junta as they entered the government palace to take office.

A military spokesman said Arosemena, a known tippler, disgraced himself by getting drunk at a banquet Wednesday night in honor of the president of the Grace Lines, retired U.S. Adm. Wilfred McNeil.

Guests at the reception said the president shouted abuse at the U.S. Ambassador Maurice Bernbaum, vomited in front of the gathering and committed "even more indecorous acts."

Thursday morning the chiefs of the three armed branches met with the commander of the Quito garrison and decided to depose Arosemena. Eight tanks and truckloads of soldiers surrounded the presidential palace about 2 p.m.

Arosemena refused to resign and named his brother Gustavo as defense minister in an effort to rally the armed forces against the uprising. Friends of the 44-year-old president who were in the besieged palace said he was still drunk.

The situation remained in doubt for several hours until provincial commanders began to send messages of support for the rebel chiefs.

In the Pacific Ocean port of Guayaquil, 170 miles southwest of Quito, there were a few attempts to organize street demonstrations in favor of Arosemena, but all were broken up. Some machine-gun volleys were fired into the air.

A military spokesman said Arosemena resigned after receiving guarantees for his personal safety and that of his family.

The junta said elections would be held as soon as possible and that it had received messages of support from all political parties and all units of the armed forces.

The military sent Arosemena to Panama aboard an Ecuadorian Air Force plane. He said on his arrival in Panama "I have not resigned," and went to a hotel more indecorous acts.

There were various reports on the makeup of the junta. One broadcast said Col. Andres Arrata Macias was at the head with three other colonels as members.

Another broadcast identified the service chiefs—Army Col. Luis Cabrera Sevilla, Navy Capt. Ramon Pastore Jijon and Air Force Col. Guillermo Fierro Paez — as leaders of the revolt.

New Apartment Buildings Are Being Planned

Padgett Realty Company today announced the sale of two properties to the Knickerbocker Development Corporation of Denver for building sites at W. 14th and S. 10th Streets, and at 1000 S. 10th Street.

Construction will begin on a \$1 million apartment house complex at the Institute Street property as soon as the Colorado Springs City Council okays a zone change. The apartments are to be low-cost, and will consist of two, 15-unit buildings on 36,000 square feet of property.

The City Planning Commission Thursday approved a zone change on the Institute Street site from A-1 (garden homes) to R-3 (multi-family residential).

The Planning Commission today will consider a second request by the Knickerbocker Development Corporation to rezone the W. 14th and S. 10th Street location from R-3 (two-family residential) and R-4 (eight-family residential) to R-3 (multi-family residential).

Ira Sampson of the Ira Sampson & Company realtors in Denver was present at the commission's hearing Thursday, representing the Knickerbocker corporation.

Charles Farrell of the Padgett Realty Company handled the transaction of the land.

Saving of Face Sought by Soviet, Chinese Commies

By REINHOLD ENSZ
MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Chinese Communist delegates failed to meet again today for their truce talks as Western observers speculated that further discussion between the Communist giants was futile.

The talks were recessed Thursday and also on Tuesday without explanation. Some informants said the delegates were looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

The Chinese delegates, headed by Teng Hsiao-ping, drove from their Lenin Hills residence to the Chinese Embassy. Russian delegates did not show up at the conference hall either.

Western correspondents spotted Teng strolling with other Chinese delegates at the rear of the embassy grounds. Embassy attaches said "this is out territory" and told the correspondents to go away.

The Chinese and Russian negotiators, it was indicated, have not been able to agree even on a basis to begin reconciliation of their bitter dispute of the course world communism should take.

The Chinese proposed 25 points of discussion in a letter June 14 that also attacked Premier Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy. The Russians rejected those terms of discussion, precipitating a further airing of charges and counter charges.

Peking continued its attack Thursday, throwing doubt on the continued usefulness of the mutual assistance treaty Communist China and the Soviet Union signed in 1950.

Foreign minister Chen Yi charged that the Soviet Union had projected its ideological quarrel to the government level. He took the initiative at separate receptions in Peking for representatives from Outer Mongolia and North Korea.

Defection of Soviet Spy Upsets Russian Apparatus

By COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP) — Defection of a top Russian spy to the West raised speculation today that his flight might force the Soviet Union to revamp its intelligence apparatus.

The British government said the defector, a senior Soviet intelligence officer, was turned over to Britain after weeks of interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

The British said he was as important as any defector on either side since World War II.

His identity was kept secret. Officials said he is being held at a secret headquarters in Britain for fear the Russians might try to kidnap or kill him.

"His life is in positive danger," one official said.

An informed source said the Russian contacted an American embassy in an Allied capital after revelations at the Moscow trial of Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official shot last May for passing information to the British.

Penkovsky compromised a number of Soviet agents, a move that apparently prompted the Russian now held by the British to defect.

British officials ranked the defector with George Blake, a British double agent who gave the Russians names and locations of British agents and their methods.

The discovery of Blake's treachery (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Salmonella Derby Infection Epidemic Is Probed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An epidemic of "Salmonella Derby," an intestinal infection which has hit 700 people in 25 states and the District of Columbia, is drawing new attention from government health agencies.

This was reported today by a Public Health Service spokesman who said "eggs are the suspected cause," but that, up to now, no specific geographic source of the suspected eggs has been defined.

Ten states have reported hospital-associated infections, seven of them in the northeastern United States, says a previously issued report of the health service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta.

"Thirty seven hospitals have been involved, with 10 of these being in Pennsylvania and nine in New York," the report said. "Sixteen patients have died, primarily from other diseases, but have had associated Salmonella Derby gas-troenteritis."

The health service spokesman said the outbreak was first reported in New York in March, followed soon by reports from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said that in late May, the health departments of Philadelphia and the state of New Jersey issued news releases recommending that no more eggs be served in hospitals.

The Weather

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy thru Saturday, with afternoon and evening thunder showers. Low to night near 60; high Saturday 80-90.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (starting thru Wednesday) — Afternoon and evening thunder showers with only minor temperature changes thru the period. Highs average 85 to 90; lows 55 to 65.

WEATHER FORECASTS

COLORADO — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers. Low tonight 50-60; high tomorrow 70-80. High velocity at noon 7 miles per hr. Wind direction at noon W-SW. Relative humidity at noon 30-33 and 30-34 west and north. The mountains clear.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Eastern city hourly index a hourly temperatures

1 p.m.	63	1 a.m.	64
2 p.m.	65	2 a.m.	64
3 p.m.	66	3 a.m.	63
4 p.m.	68	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	70	5 a.m.	64
6 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	76	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	78	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	82	11 a.m.	76
Midnight	84	12 noon	80
1 a.m.	86	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	88	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	90	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	92	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	94	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	96	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	98	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	100	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	102	9 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	104	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	106	11 p.m.	80
12 noon	108	12 noon	80

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 6 p.m.

Minimum for 24 hours ended at 6 p.m.

Minimum a year ago

Minimum a year ago

Wind velocity at noon W-SW

Wind velocity at noon W-SW

Relative humidity at noon 30-33 and 30-34 west and north

Sea level pressure at noon 30.23 and 30.24

Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 6 p.m.

Precipitation for current month

Normal precipitation for current month

Precipitation so far this year

Precipitation so far this year

Summer tomorrow

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

Alamosa

Alamosa

Alamosa	80	54	Missouri	100	64
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Alamosa	80				

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Friday & Saturday Only

Shop Tonight Till 8:30

dollar days

Save \$\$\$ Plus the Extra Savings of **Z-M** Green Stamps
Many Unadvertised Values Throughout The Store

Uniforms

White uniforms reg. 8.99 to \$12 5.99

Jr. Sportswear

Assorted skirts reg. \$6 to \$9 4.99-5.99
Assorted shorts reg. \$4 to \$6 2.99-3.99
Knit tops reg. \$3-\$6 1.99-3.99

Budget Sportswear

Jamaicas reg. 5.98 \$2
Jamaicas reg. \$4 1.99
Knit tops reg. 3.98 to 5.95 1.99
Blouses reg. 2.99-5.98 1.99
Skirts reg. 5.99 to 8.99 2.99-3.99

Better Sportswear

Famous name shorts reg. 5.95 \$2
Century skirts and pants reg. \$7-\$9 \$4
Stretch pants reg. 19.98 \$9
Sailcloth jackets reg. 8.98 \$5
Blouses sizes 30-38 reg. 3.98-5.98 \$2
Knit tops reg. 3.98-5.98 1.99

Men's & Boys' Shop

Boys Casual pants reg. 3.98-4.50 .. 2 for 5.50
Boys jeans reg. 2.98-3.75 3 for 5.99
Swim trunks, brief or boxer reg. 2.98 1.99
Boys Walking Shorts reg. 2.98 \$2
Mens short sleeve dress shirts reg. \$5 3 for \$10
Mens famous brand socks reg. \$1 ... 2 for \$1
Mens walking shorts reg. 3.98-4.98 \$3
Mens short sleeve sport shirts, reg. 5.95 3 for \$10

Youth Center

Sub teen swim suits reg. \$6-\$10 \$4
Sub teen skirts reg. \$6 3.69 2 for \$7
Sub teen shorts reg. \$4 \$2
Sub teen 2 pc. play suits reg. \$6 3.69 2 for \$7
Girls blouses reg. \$3 2 for \$3
Girls wrap skirts and culottes reg. \$5 ... 2.99
Girls briefs reg. 59c 2 for \$1
Girls socks reg. 39c 3 for \$1
Girls dresses reg. \$5-\$8 3.99
Girls 2 pc. play suits reg. \$3 \$2
Curly stretch diapers reg. 3.29 2.99
Diaper and topser sets reg. \$4 1.99
Infants stroller reg. 14.49 \$14
Infants hi chair reg. 15.99 \$14

Cosmetics

Spray perfume reg. \$2-\$3 2 for \$1
Jewel spray perfume reg. \$3 3 for \$2
Bubble bath reg. \$2 \$1

Jewelry

Summer jewelry reg. \$2 to \$4 \$1
Fashion pearls reg. \$2-\$3 88c
Assorted jewelry reg. \$1-\$3 2 for \$1

Neckwear

Summer jackets reg. 6.99 \$5
Shell blouses reg. 4.99 \$3
Scarves reg. \$2 \$1
Handkerchiefs reg. \$1 2 for \$1
Bulky sweaters reg. 6.99 3.99

Girdles & Bras

Long leg panty girdles reg. 8.95 \$4
Formfit panty girdle reg. \$5 2 for \$7
Hollywood Vassarette girdles reg. 5.95 .. 2.99
Hollywood Vassarette panty girdle reg. 10.95 \$5
Jantzen strapless bras reg. 5.95 2 for \$5
Warner panty girdles reg. 10.95 \$8
Warner girdles reg. 8.95 \$6

Lingerie

Nylon briefs reg. \$1 3 for \$2
Cotton briefs reg. 79c 2 for \$1
Nylon pajamas reg. \$6 2.99

Gifts & Stationery

4 pc. china snack sets reg. 7.98 3.99
Rubel blossom lites reg. 1.25 \$1
Montag assorted notes reg. 59c 3 for \$1
Montag stationery reg. 1.59 2 for 1.50
Assorted quilted card table covers reg. \$1 79c

Handbags

Summer handbags reg. 5.99 3.99

Complete Wardrobe Of Fine Hosiery

by Treadwell
69¢ each 3 pr. \$2

Slight It's.

We can't tell the name of the famous hosiery manufacturer but you are sure to recognize these quality hose.

if perfect
Non run reg. 1.75
Heel and toe reg. 1.50
Demi toe reg. 1.45
Walking sheer reg. 1.35
Stretch reg. 1.65

Kaufman's Hosiery Street Floor



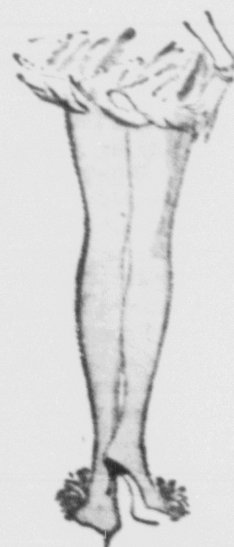
Cool Summer Dresses

reg. \$11 to \$13

7.99 2 FOR \$15

A spectacular selection of lovely dresses for summer. Cotton, anel triacetate jersey, pique and broadcloth in a great variety of flattering styles. One and two piece dresses with or without sleeves. Sheath or full skirt styles. Sizes 3-15, 8-20 and 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Kaufman's Budget Dresses Second Floor



first quality No-Mend Hosiery

reg. 1.35 to 1.95

2 FOR \$1

Short, med. and long lengths in fashion colors. Stretch, dress sheer, walking sheer and evening sheer in full fashion style. Walking sheer in seamless style.

Kaufman's Hosiery Street Floor

Baby Dolls

reg. \$6

3.99

Lovely feminine baby doll pajamas of 100% nylon tricot. Plain colors only with lace trim.

Lingerie Street Floor



Nylon Slips

reg. 4.95

2.99

Lovely nylon tricot slips with nylon lace trim. Perfect under all your summer clothes.

Lingerie Street Floor



Half Slips

reg. \$3

2 FOR \$3

Dacron polyester and cotton and nylon tricot half slips. Some with double panels.

Lingerie Street Floor



Fur Trim Coats

reg. \$98-\$119

\$70

Luxurious fur trim of fox, mink and squirrel lends an elegant note to these fine coats. All fur marked with country of origin.

Coats Second Floor

Shifts

reg. \$8

\$5

Assorted styles and prints in the shift, fashion's latest. Wonderful at home or shopping.

Better Sportswear Second Floor



"You should've stayed on the park road till we got to the movies, dear—we may run into bad weather rounding Cape Horn."

Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sandefur toured the southwestern part of the state this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ham and boys attended a patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lockett and boys of Pueblo Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Lake of Durango, Calif., and daughter Ruth of Buckeye, Ariz., called at the homes of several old friends Thursday. The Rev. Dr. Lake was minister of the Penrose Presbyterian Church before his retirement.

Herb Woolsey, John McDermott, Troy Templeton, Junior Maschett and Jim Hambrie went to Sarganta for a weekend of fishing.

Mrs. Bertie Garrett of Albuquerque is spending a couple of weeks with her niece Mrs. George Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Augenbaugh and Denise, Mrs. Bernice Wood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandefur were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandefur and family.

June 29, Saturday, was the last official work day for Clayton Hollifield. He has retired as a ditch rider for the Beaver Park Land Co., after faithful service for 36 years. He began working in 1907 when Penrose was just another section of land.

After the building of Shafter Dam, Penrose, named for Spencer Penrose, became the garden spot of Colorado. In the early days after the orchards and many fields began producing, a canning factory was built. There was also a lumber yard, a couple of grocery stores, a drugstore, blacksmith shop, restaurant, newspaper, and a busy railroad. Although Penrose is still a bustling community, the outlook is a little different. Now there is one general store, several service stations, restaurant and night clubs, a booming model rocket industry and an antique shop. Most of the orchards, except those maintained by the Beaver Park Co. and the Molellos, have died. Vegetables in any great amount are not grown any more. Most of those fields now grow hay, corn, milo and spring wheat.

Hollifield married Gartrude Poetter, March 29, 1961, and they have lived on the same small farm every since. They have three children, Francis Hollifield, of Penrose; David Hollifield, of Bamar, and Mrs. J. B. McCallister, Canon City. Hollifield has seen much of this community in his 56 years of service. Its prosperous years and the ones that were not so prosperous. He feels that this is a good place to live and plans to enjoy his retirement here.

The two ditch riders, which the company presently employs are Fred McDermott, who took Hollifield's place, and C. S. Williams. Nick Goodall is the present superintendent.

The Make and Bake Club and the Clever Cookies met with their leaders, Mrs. Donnie Molello and Junior leader Miss Kathy Molello, at the Molello home Friday, July 5. The Make and Bake members present included Nancy

Cumstock, Carolyn Goodall and Kathy Molello. Clever Cookies attending were Linda Molello, Frances Smith, Paulette Crawford, Linda Niehaus and Peggy Sneed. The meeting was opened in regular form with the 4-H pledge, lead by the Vice President Peggy Sneed. After the business meeting the Clever Cookies were judged on their jelly by the Make and Bake Club. The older girls gave comments on the jelly and told the others how they could improve on it. First prize was awarded to Peggy Sneed, on grape jelly, and second prize to Paulette Crawford, on her cherry jelly. At the next meeting the tables will be turned and the younger girls will do the judging of baked goods by the older ones.

The demonstration for exhibiting livestock for the 4-H fair was held at the rodeo grounds in Canon City Sunday afternoon. Those taking livestock included Linda Ellingsworth, a quarter horse filly; Janie Ellingsworth, dairy calf; Kathy Molello, dairy calf; Peggy Sneed, sheep; and Hubert Dungan, colt. They were shown showmanship and grooming in preparation for the fair.

The Penrose Home Demonstration Club met at the Grange Hall July 3. Five members were present. After a sack lunch Mrs. Jean Whittaker gave a demonstration on arranging cut flowers. She also gave many useful hints for cutting flowers out of the garden. Mrs. Louise Hunter acted as president. The August meeting, usually a picnic, was set for Sunday, August 10, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Penrose Park. Everyone is to bring fried chicken for their family and a covered dish. The club will furnish watermelon and the drink. This is for the whole family and a good attendance this year is expected.

Beaver Park Grange met at the hall on Wednesday evening for a family picnic supper. There were about 20 members present. Two applications were voted on. The meeting broke up early, as this was for the entire family.

The quarterly business meeting was held at the Penrose Baptist Church with a covered dish supper at 6:30 Thursday, July 11. Plans were made for Bible School. It will be held the first two weeks in August. Mrs. Florence Trevelthick will be superintendent.

Governor Says State Trips Are Big Success

ALAMOSA (AP) — Gov. John A. Love considers his government-to-the-people forums a big success.

At the end of the third regional meeting with state citizens here Wednesday, Love told a news conference, "I am convinced this is a good technique of government. The citizenry has had a chance to talk with department heads and this is a good thing."

Discussing the future scheduling of forums, Love said, "It is important that we cover the entire state within the next year and a half, not only to fulfill the campaign promise, but to see for myself the problems existing in these areas and to talk to the people in person."

Love said the forums have "a good many fringe benefits because they stimulate area and regional thought and activity."

He said he had tried to make "these forums as bipartisan as possible, at least not partisan politically. I have invited all persons and all officials regardless of political affiliation."

The chief executive attended a Republican dinner Wednesday night at Sargents. He took part today in the dedication of a new 2 1/2-block long Moravian barley warehouse in Monte Vista.

NEW PLANE
SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — West Germany and France will jointly develop a vertical takeoff plane, the government press chief, Karl-Guenther Von Hase, said Wednesday.

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Sands Reported Shifting Under Civil Rights Plan

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The sands are shifting beneath the foundations of President Kennedy's civil rights proposals. There is, for example, the matter of compromising a moral issue. There is the further matter of imposing morality by law. For example, Kennedy's civil rights proposals are especially in line with a House committee consideration of that part of the Justice Department had considered the desegregation of all public accommodations business volume or number of places of public accommodation. It is argued that the federal government has a moral responsibility to desegregate all places of public accommodation say that big business could not even though thousands of those discriminate but that little business places are mere mom-and-pop mess could.

operations or Mrs. Murphy tour. But Kennedy also testified that it is homes and boarding houses, the bill as drafted was not. But it also argued that the federal government could not in good conscience impose this particular where the owner operates the morality on such as these small business and lives on the premises family public accommodations. It is argued, also, that the imposition of a cut-off point based on the morality could not be enforced even though the armed forces were. Perhaps it is the puritan ethic helicopter is called for in a Bu-

summoned to compel all of the again haunting the congressional reau of Reclamation contract an-Mrs. Murphy to bed down un-conscience as when President nounced today by the Interior De-wanted customers, or the mom Kennedy proposed to continue partment. deficit spending to help finance a. The \$180,794 contract for 32 low-

These latter arguments ap-tax cut. It is well known that ers went to Construction Helicop-arently possess great force be-the puritans were squares of the ers, Inc. Grand Junction, Colo-cause there is a disposition on worst kind, but they believed in The work in Navajo and the part of the Kennedy admin-living within their income. They Apache counties, Ariz., will in-istration to back away from the didn't believe in compromising volve an 8-mile section of the federal desegregation of Mrs. moral issues.

Murphy's spare bedrooms, for ex-ample, as well as the little busi-ness operated by mom and pop. Nor do the Kennedys alone seem to hesitate. No New York state politician can afford to be outdone by anyone in his loud demands for all-inclusive civil rights guar-antees. Such a politician is Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Marriages May Be Legal After All in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hundreds of Arkansas couples who learned in April that they may not be legally married under state law, may be legally married after all.

The quandry over what the law says, what the Arkansas Supreme Court says it says, and what the Social Security Administration says it says was slightly clarified by a statement Wednesday from the Arkansas attorney general.

James C. Hale, former state representative who authored the now-controversial law, disclaimed any designs to stir controversy when he wrote the bill.

Many Arkansans have re-married in private ceremonies, two mass weddings are planned for this weekend, and many other couples simply waited—some angrily.

The law, Act 32, of 1941, reads in part:

"Every male who shall have arrived at the full age of 18 years, and every female who shall have arrived at the full age of 16 years, shall be capable in law of contracting marriage; if under those ages, the marriages shall be absolutely void."

The administration said it would not pay benefits to wives or widows who were not legally married. It cited the 1941 law and said many Arkansans who thought they were married really weren't. Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said Wednesday that a marriage in which one or both parties were under the legal age would not be absolutely void, as the law states, but could be annulled upon petition by one of the parents in court.

Jerry Patterson, Bennett's assistant, said the marriage is legal until one of the marriage partners goes into court and gets it declared void.

Both Bennett and Patterson cited a 1944 ruling by the Arkansas Supreme Court in which the court ruled that such a marriage is not a nullity, but is void only from the time it is so declared by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Patrick Hebert, regional attorney for the administration, said in Dallas, Tex., that he had conferred with Bennett and was reviewing the question to determine what the administration's policy will be.

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Copters to Be Used For Stringing Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Install-line of the Colorado River Stor-

age Project. The towers required to be in-stalled by helicopter will be on different designs to help engineers determine which types can best be installed by helicopter in rough country.

Rep. George F. Senner Jr., D-Ariz., had announced Tuesday that the contract would go to the Col-orado firm. The towers required to be in-stalled by helicopter will be on different designs to help engineers determine which types can best be installed by helicopter in rough country.

Greece Frees Prisoners After London Protests

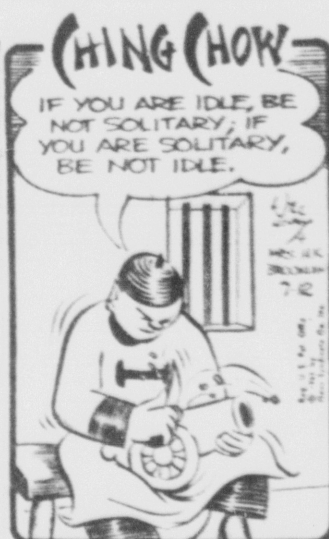
LONDON (UPI)—Greece today freed a score of political prisoners under pressure from leftwing demonstrators who have harassed visiting Greek King Paul and Queen Frederika and even booed Britain's Queen Elizabeth in an unprecedented outburst.

As leftists readied a massive new London demonstration tonight, the Greek government announced the "conditional release" of 20 prisoners held in connection with the bitter civil war with the Communists shortly after World War II.

The Justice Ministry announced said the prisoners would be freed under the "pacific law" which stipulates that such prisoners must abstain from subversive activities.

At the same time, a British-born schoolteacher whose determined campaign to get her Greek husband freed sparked violent London demonstrations against Greek royalty, indicated she had received satisfaction after presenting a petition to the Greek monarch.

Friction over the prisoner is-sue reached dramatic proportions Wednesday night when Queen Elizabeth II was booed by a London crowd as she escorted the Greek royal couple to a gala theater show.



POISON OAK COLLECTED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cure of poison oak? A nursery gathers it from the San Francisco Water Department's verdant San Mateo Watershed for medical laboratories trying to develop cures and preventives.

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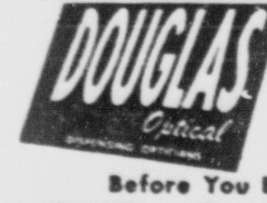
France Will Repay Some Foreign Debts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Information Minister Alain Pey-refitte announced the decision ernment has decided to re-pay Wednesday after the weekly cabi-net meeting. No details were given more than \$200 million of its fore-ign debt before it is due. Most en-of the money probably will go to the United States.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 3
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

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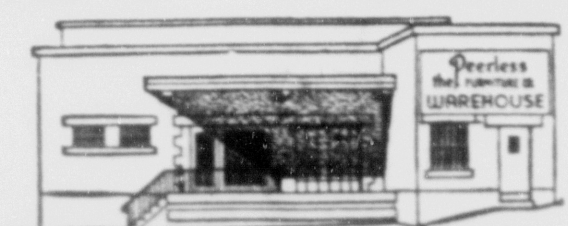
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'Fill Up Danville Jail,' Rev. King Urges Negroes

(Continued From Page One)

Thursday when they picketed City Hall shortly before King arrived in this southern Virginia city of 47,000 to make afternoon and night speeches.

Twenty-three others were arrested after Thursday night's mass meeting when they marched toward the jail to pray for those taken into custody earlier.

King had told a crowd of more than 1,000 at the mass meeting "if you want to be free, you've got to march and fill up the Danville jail."

Word of the planned prayer brigade had gotten out. Several dozen city policemen and State Troopers, some with tear gas guns, were lined up in front of City Hall, which houses the jail. Firemen waited with uncoiled hoses.

When the marchers approached within a block, Police Chief Eugene McCain ordered them to disperse. "No gang of hoodlums is going to take over this city," McCain shouted through a bull horn.

All except 14 dispersed. They were arrested and charged with violating an injunction against racial demonstrations issued last month by Judge A. M. Aiken of Danville Corporation Court and with violating a city ordinance against picketing.

Shortly after midnight, another group of nine marchers approached the jail. They were arrested on the same charges. The 41 demonstrators taken into custody in the afternoon were charged on similar counts. Two of the afternoon demonstrators also were charged with resisting arrest.

Arrested separately were two white officials of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Daniel Aaron Foss of New York and Samuel Shariyah of Montgomery, Ala. Both were charged with blocking the sidewalk and refusing to move on, and Shariyah also was charged with vagrancy.

Those taken into custody Thursday night included the Rev. L. W. Chase, president of the Danville unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Virgil Wood of Lynchburg, a state official of the SCLC.

King, national president of the SCLC, told the mass meeting audience to let Danville's mayor and police chief know "there will be no peace or tranquility in Danville until every Negro can walk the streets in dignity. We want our rights and we want them now."

At a news conference earlier, King recommended resumption of "strong massive nonviolent demonstrations" in Danville until the city "engages in good faith negotiations" for Negroes' equal rights.

Man Who Died Five Times Gets Mechanical Aid

(Continued From Page One)

ical, isoproterenol hydrochloride. Howard, the doctor says, "died" briefly three more times during the next 20 days in a hospital.

When it seemed the attacks were easing, Howard returned home. Two days later he had his fifth brush with oblivion.

"I thought he was gone," said his wife, a former X-ray technician. "We rushed him to University Hospital in Knoxville, the doctor giving him isuprel (isoproterenol hydrochloride) through the veins all the way—and that's quite a trick in an ambulance."

At this point, doctors decided to use the Pacemaker, the electrical heartbeat regulator.

Howard's heart was attached to its mechanical companion May 16. He plans to return to work next week.

The doctor says when Howard dies, it won't be because of the faulty heart condition.

"I intend to stay away from fast cars and trains, wear a life preserver on the water, and pray that lightning never gets close enough to stop my batteries," said Howard.

News Briefs and Announcements

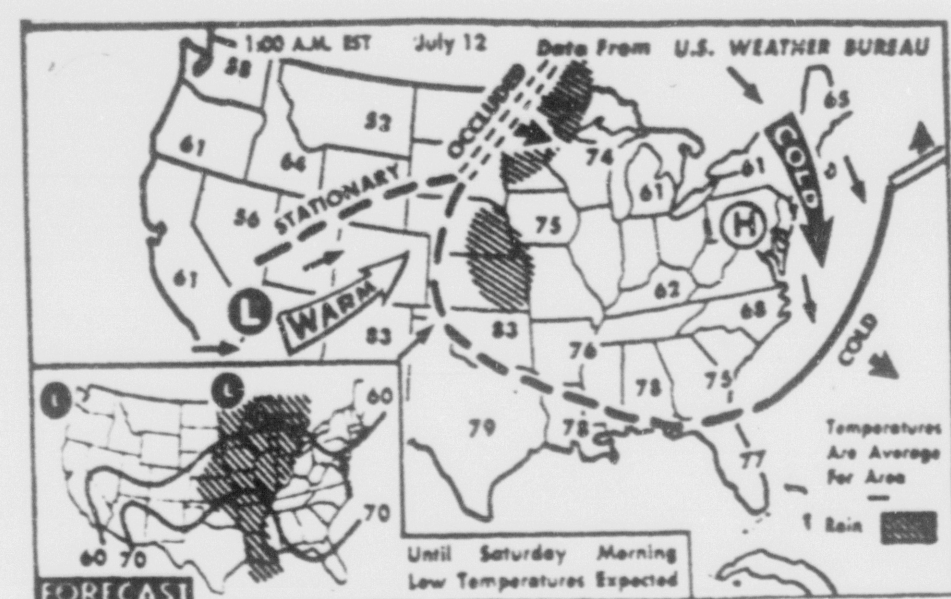
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RUMMAGE sale, 113 West Colorado Avenue, 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

ACACIA Hotel Barber Shop now open for business. For appointment call L. J. Chappel, 632-4611.

ACACIA Hotel now serving breakfast daily except Saturday & Sunday in the Silver Lounge from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Scattered showers and thundershowers will spread Friday morning through the upper and middle Mississippi valley and eastern plains with some rain in the

Planners Deny Request To Rezone Frame Property

Attorney Paul V. Evans charged block voiced their protests against Thursday before the Colorado Springs Planning Commission. Von Engeln said he would be a case that owners of the property satisfied for the board to rezone at the southeast corner of Platte and Hancock Avenues are at the families' opposition, the Commission approved these requests.

"Jess Frame has permitted three extremely sub-standard houses to remain on the property so that it will be rezoned for business and sold for gain," Evans told the commission.

The attorney's charge came in the midst of a hearing on a request by William J. Chestnut, 4289 Chilton Rd., to change the corner from the R-3 residential to C-4 neighborhood business zone. Chestnut, who holds an option from Frame on the property, wants to build a Tencoe service station on the corner.

The commission denied the request after opposition from 39 petitioners, most of whom appeared at Thursday's hearing. The commission included in its reasons for denial that to grant the request would allow spot zoning, and that there was no need for rezoning the neighborhood.

It was the eighth time the rezoning for a zone change of the property had come before the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission also denied on a 4-3 vote, a request by R. D. VonEngeln to change the east side of the 300 block of South Wahsatch Avenue from R-5 and M-1 to the M-1 (light industrial) zone.

Three families who live in the area opposed to the change were presented to the commission.

The Planning Commission will meet again at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre of City Auditorium to consider the remaining 18 items on the agenda, chairman Wayne Browneller announced.

Search Halted For Boys Feared Lost in Mine

By PAUL ZDINAK

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Federal mine officials called a temporary halt to a search for three missing boys today after weary rescue workers emerged from an abandoned coal mine and reported they found no proof the boys were inside.

"According to what we can gather, they the rescue workers seem to be of the opinion that the boys are not in there," said Police Chief Andrew Orr of nearby Castle Shannon.

T.J. McDonald, assistant district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, ordered the mine hunt suspension.

McDonald said authorities needed time to check the possibility the teen-agers were above ground. In addition, he said, mine searchers needed a brief rest.

The missing boys are: Bobby Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section, and Danny O'Kain, 13, and Billy Berk, 13, of suburban Badwin Twp.

Their bicycles were found near the mine entrance Thursday, and a firecracker was discovered about 30 feet inside the shaft.

Robert Abbott, the father of Bobby Abbott, said he is sure his son was at least part way into the tunnel.

"They were in there all right," Abbott said. "They found the bikes and a firecracker that belonged to my son. The question is: Did they come back out?"

Authorities are hoping the boys only explored a short way into the mine in a spirit of adventure, then came out.

McDonald said if the boys do not turn up above ground the mine search will be continued.

Recent Thunder Showers Start Forest Fires

The recent thunder showers have caused a few lightning strike fires in the Pike National Forest, G. E. Weidenhaft, supervisor of the forest, said today.

He said, however, that all of them had been quickly put out and that no damage to the forest had been done.

The forest is dry and visitors to it are cautioned to exercise great care not to start forest fires, Weidenhaft said.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

The cool and dry air mass of the past few days over the eastern part of the country is slowly being pushed out into the Atlantic and in its place, warmer and more humid air is returning.

This morning readings in the 50s were still common throughout New England and the Appalachians. Farther west, over the western Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley, warm readings near the 70 degree mark, were appearing.

The Southland was also quite cool this morning with readings generally in the low 60s in the eastern areas.

The usual 70s were registered along the Gulf Coast and in Texas. In the far west, the 40s and 50s were the rule except for 60s and 70s in the extreme south.

Precipitation was concentrated over the Plains states.

Numerous thunderstorms were in progress in Kansas with T-pekka reporting a heavy shower shortly after sunrise.

This thunderstorm activity extended into Oklahoma and Texas and also Arkansas and eastern Colorado.

Farther north, another area of scattered thunderstorms was found in northern Minnesota.

Nine Persons Injured in Two Springs Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

were Melvin Manninen, 25, of Littleton and James Nordloh, 58, of Byers.

The state patrol said the Mast family was injured when Mast lost control of the car on U.S. 85-87 about eight miles south of Colorado Springs.

The car was southbound at the time. It was pulling a one-wheel trailer and had passed another vehicle. While attempting to pull back into the right lane, Mast apparently lost control of the car which ran off the right side of the road and rolled over.

Mrs. Mast sustained face bruises and complained of a hip injury. Her husband suffered neck and head injuries.

The Dallas, Tex., women were injured in a three-car accident on Teller County 67, about four miles north of Woodland Park. Damage was estimated at more than \$2,000 to the three cars.

The state patrol said a car driven by Manninen struck the rear of the car driven by Nordloh. The Manninen vehicle veered off to the left after the impact, sliding into the southbound lane of traffic and into the path of the Harmon car which was pulling a trailer.

Mrs. Harmon suffered a fractured jaw. Dr. Tassamonte, sustained severe lacerations of the head and body and possible broken bones. Manninen suffered possible back injuries and Nordloh sustained contusions and abrasions.

The accident happened about 9:15 a.m.

City Employee Injured by Chain Saw

A Park Dept. employee was taken to Memorial Hospital after he accidentally cut a large piece of flesh out of his left leg with a chain saw while trimming a tree Thursday morning, police reported.

Richard Allen Rush, 19, of 1330 W. Cucharas St., was reported in good condition this morning. Officers said he was trimming a tree in the 800 block of S. Weber St., when the accident happened.

The saw slipped and cut into his leg just above the ankle, according to the report.

Lake George Man Injured in Mishap

A 26-year-old Lake George man was taken to Penrose Hospital with a broken leg and internal injuries after he lost control of his car on U.S. 34 three miles west of Divide Thursday night, the State Patrol reported.

According to the State Patrol, Ralph Baker was going west at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car and it skidded 100 feet, rolling several times. Baker was thrown out of the car and flew thru a fence, according to the report.

Defection of Soviet Spy Upsets Red Apparatus

(Continued From Page One)

They forced the British to reorganize their entire intelligence network in the Middle East and Eastern Europe. He was jailed in 1961 for 43 years, the longest sentence for espionage in British history.

Informants said the Russian has given invaluable information on the Soviet espionage methods and its spy network in the West.

Roving Gunmen Wound Six in Cambridge, Md.

(Continued From Page One)

was at home with a friend, John Busta, 31, when they heard dogs barking at the side of the house.

Tavaliere's wife said her husband and Busta went to investigate and were struck by shotgun blasts from a car. Tavaliere was hit in the shoulder. Busta in the face. Busta was taken to a hospital for possible eye surgery.

Down the street, a boy, 12, was sitting on the porch. A car sped by the house and fired a shotgun blast at him. He was hit, but did not require hospital treatment.

Outside the Cambridge armory, where State Police have maintained a command post during the racial troubles, reporters and few troopers were standing outside about 1 a.m. They heard a volley of shots and saw a car career around the corner its tires screeching.

"Call a hospital," someone in the car moaned as the car pulled up in front of the armory.

Three National Guardsmen in the car said they had been hit by shotgun blasts from a group of men. The men, part of a local group pressed into duty as truck drivers, had returned to Cambridge to sightsee.

The driver, Leon D. Buckle, 21, of Ridgeley, Md., had been hit in the shoulder. He was taken to Cambridge Maryland Hospital. The other two were wounded only slightly and did not require treatment.

At the night wore on, State Police Maj. George E. Davidson said: "There is shooting all over the city—almost on the scale of warfare. The situation requires the attention of the military. I have recommended to the governor that the militia be reinstated. I am confident that my recommendation will be followed."

Troops were sent into this community on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay last month after four consecutive nights of demonstrations in which three white men were shot, two whites and two Negroes were injured by thrown rocks, and four stores were set afire.

The guard imposed a modified martial law, a 10 p.m. curfew with stores closed one hour earlier than that, and prohibited any sale of alcoholic beverages. Demonstrations also were forbidden.

The Town Council passed an equal accommodation amendment to the town charter but Negro leaders were not satisfied with it. The amendment can be petitioned to referendum and they wanted, instead, a city ordinance which could not be petitioned.

Whites outnumber Negro residents in Cambridge 3 to 1.

The long drive for integration in Cambridge has been led by the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson, Negro.

Area Civil Defense Meeting Planned Here on Friday

On Friday the Colorado Civil Defense Agency, under the sponsorship of its new Director, Dr. Robert H. Johnson Jr., will conduct an area Civil Defense meeting in Colorado Springs.

This is one of 10 Civil Defense Area Meetings being held throughout the state, and will be attended by representatives from Chaffee, Elbert, El Paso, Kit Carson, Lake Lincoln, Park, and Teller counties.

It will be held in the Colorado Springs Emergency Operating Center, 230 East Kiowa, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose is to help set up a more completely operational and coordinated Civil Defense Program for the safety of the citizens of these counties in the event of a thermonuclear attack or other disaster. The staff of the Colorado Civil Defense Agency will conduct the meeting and lead off in the discussion of various problems, programs, and operational planning for this area.

"It is hoped that this meeting will help the Civil Defense Program in this area by better informing all concerned, and by leading to increased public interest to the extent that the general public will help to prepare themselves for any eventuality in case of an atomic war," Dr. Johnson commented.

In a speech prepared for the Human Events Political Action Conference, Goldwater said this was the interpretation he placed on President Kennedy's American University speech last month.

Europeans reading that speech, he said, "must have wondered at his promises that the United States would not hesitate to defend Europe from Communist attack."

Goldwater singled out a Kennedy phrase in the speech—"Make the world safe for diversity"—for special attack.

He called it "the kind of rhetorical expression we have learned to expect from the President" but declared Americans should "think long and hard" about it.

Goldwater said he considered the President's new policy "mere waffle" by an extension of the liberal fallacy which can never seem to realize that there can be a serious threat to the security of the United States and the freedom of the world coming from the left of the political spectrum.

Wiggins performed well as a mother and both mother and son for the sale of American-built cars young Joe Chester (sonnets) are doing well.



MODERN HISTORY FIRST—The Rev. Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., rector of the St. Augustine Mission at Bay St. Louis, Miss., poses outside U.S. Capitol with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, left, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Rev. Perry, a Negro, recorded a modern history first in delivering the invocation at the opening of a House session. (AP Wirephoto)

Acacia Park Sings Police, Troopers Rescheduled For This Week

Acacia Park Community Singers, who sang last Saturday night, will present Sheila Volkman, Helen Deits, and Clifford Brown this Saturday.

Mrs. Sheila Volkman, soprano, will sing several specialty numbers at the opening of the annual Community Sing programs at 8 p.m.

Accompanied by Mrs. Helen Deits, Mrs. Volkman will include songs from "Kiss Me Kate," "My Fair Lady," "Music Man," and "The Sound of Music." She has starred in many productions in the Pikes Peak Region including the Broadmoor Ice Show, and is a member of the Colorado Springs Opera Association, Colorado Springs Music Club and the American Music Society.

Clifford Brown is the song leader for the Community Sing program this year. Mike Roldan is projection technician.

The Saturday night programs will start promptly at 8 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. After the singing, Roldan will present a color sound movie of points of interest in the Pikes Peak Region.

The programs will continue for seven weeks and are open without charge to the public.

Goldwater Hits New Frontier's Red Coexistence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today "the New Frontier is determined to coexist with international communism wherever it thrives—even in the Western hemisphere."

In a speech prepared for the Human Events Political Action Conference, Goldwater said this was the interpretation he placed on President Kennedy's American University speech last month.

Europeans reading that speech, he said, "must have wondered at his promises that the United States would not hesitate to defend Europe from Communist attack."

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Goldwater said he considered the President's new policy "mere waffle" by an extension of the liberal fallacy which can never seem to realize that there can be a serious threat to the security of the United States and the freedom of the world coming from the left of the political spectrum.

Peace Corps in Peru Learns Midwifery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chester Wiggins went to Peru to do construction work for the Peace Corps. But he proved himself in a completely unrelated field—midwifery.

Wiggins, 66, a retired airline maintenance supervisor from San Bruno, Calif., went to Peru with only brief first aid training.

According to word received at Peace Corps headquarters here, Wiggins was giving a Peruvian woman and her husband a jeep ride when she began having birth pains.

A few minutes later, with help from Wiggins, the woman gave birth to a 4-pound, 10-ounce boy.

Two Are Killed, 15 Injured in Rocket Mishap

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force jet fired a brace of dummy rockets at a crowded control bunker Thursday and one of them zipped through a narrow observation slot, killing two men and injuring the 14 others inside.

The 4-foot-long rocket splattered against the back of the narrow trench, tossing about heavy planks, sand bags and electronic equipment. The shell did not contain explosives.

The fighter jet, an F100 from Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., already had made one pass, shooting at trucks, tanks and other targets during a competitive strafing drill at Eglin Air Force Base, said A.H. Gautier, 47, a civil service planning officer watching the drill from the bunker as a guest. He escaped serious injury.

"The pilot said he saw a tank truck and would come back for a rocket salvo," Gautier said. "He apparently got mixed up and came in on the bunker."

Those killed were Lt. Col. Sherman Richard Smith, 42, of Mary Esther, Fla., an air-ground operations officer, and Capt. Mercer R. Ferguson, 26, of the 428th Tactical Fighter Squadron (Commander) AFB Ferguson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Ferguson of Waukegan, Ill.

The bunker is about 20 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4½ feet deep.

NAACP Member Quits In Move of Protest

CHICAGO (AP)—A white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has resigned because, he said, the group did not apologize for what he called boodiment treatment of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Stephen Love, a lawyer, wrote the Chicago NAACP office that he will make no more contributions to the organization and that he is resigning because the NAACP failed "to extend sincere and prompt apologies" to Daley.

The mayor appeared at a rally in Grant Park last week, during the NAACP national convention. While he talked, many white and Negro persons shouted from the audience and displayed placards against segregation. Other persons began to boo the mayor and he walked off St. Francis Hospital and released. The sixth member of the panel, Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, is on a western trip and isn't expected to be on hand.

Two Injured By Firecracker Thrown in Car

A man and a woman were injured by a firecracker which was thrown from a passing car Thursday night, police reported.

Donald C. McGinnis and Audrey R. McGinnis, both of 2201 W. Bijou St., were treated at St. Francis Hospital and released. The man suffered a laceration on his left leg and left hand and the woman a laceration on her right hand. Some top leaders of the group, however, expressed their personal feelings about the incident to Daley.

Fact-Finders in Rail Dispute To Go to Work

(Continued From Page One)

circles since the dispute began budding to a head.

Members of the special panel haven't ruled out the possibility of playing a mediator's role if the opportunity arises. But the chairman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, tends to the view that there is little likelihood of mediation by a panel member in the short time allotted for completion of the report.

At a 90-minute organizational meeting Thursday, Wirtz emphasized there will be no attempt at mediation by the committee as a whole. As to the possibility that he or another member will act as a mediator, Wirtz' attitude is understood to be "let's wait and see."

The railroads have agreed to postpone at least until July 29 changes in the manning of trains that will gradually eliminate some 65,000 jobs. Five operating unions representing 190,000 workers have pledged to withhold strike action until that date.

By winning this reprieve Wednesday afternoon, Kennedy forestalled a strike that had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Wirtz is pictured as having a firm conviction that between July 22 and 29 it is possible to get legislation dealing with the situation through what is regarded as a reluctant Congress.

At a news conference Thursday, House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana served notice that "Congress is not going to be stampeded into any action that is not justified."

However, Halleck added, this does not mean that Congress could not act expeditiously.

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, who appeared with Halleck at the session with the press, said "there is no reason in the world" why the Senate Labor Committee should not start hearings at once to prepare for possible legislative action.

Thursday's panel session, with four members and representatives of the carriers and unions present, concerned staff selections and which material should be assembled first for panel usage.

Besides Wirtz, the members present were AFL-CIO President George Meany, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Stuart Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

George Harrison, an AFL-CIO president and president of the Railway and Steamship Clerks, is expected to join them today. The sixth member of the panel, Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, is on a western trip and isn't expected to be on hand.

They were sitting in a yard at 321 S. 10th St. with friends when the firecracker was thrown at them from a passing car which immediately sped away, police said.

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The Neighbors
By George Clark

"Promise me, Harvey, you won't buy a small sports car till we try it on for size."

Peyton News
By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

Larry Wycoff of Lincoln, Neb., husband in Wyoming for whom he is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell and family enjoyed a visit to the Missouri called at the Melvin Denver and the Cherry Creek Fields home Monday morning.

The Plainsman Saddle Club members enjoyed a trail ride and Barnes of Denver were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nellie Wray Sunday.

Mrs. Shelby Back was a Tuesday morning caller of Mrs. Charles Camp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whisenand and family of Ontario, Calif., are visiting at the John Hale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whisenand and family and John Hale enjoyed an overnight camping trip to Maroon Lake near Aspen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Janette Crocker of Colorado Springs visited Jeanie Camella Sunday afternoon at the John Person home.

Bill Wesley was home for the July 4 holiday.

Mrs. Bill Wesley called on Mrs. Week Sunday afternoon and Mr. Phil Tanner Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Wesley will join her

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family enjoyed a visit to the Missouri called at the Melvin Denver and the Cherry Creek Fields home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Medlock and Mrs. members enjoyed a trail ride and Barnes of Denver were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nellie Wray Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Tamlin called on Mrs. Nellie Wray and John Arlsten Sunday afternoon.

Wood has been received that Frank Moody of Aurora and a former resident of this community, died Sunday morning with burial on Tuesday.

Phil Tanner is confined to a hospital.

The Peyton residents welcomed the nice shower which they received Monday night.

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Low Bid Is Reported On State Road Work

DENVER (AP) — The Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Denver made the low bid of \$129,740 today for a combined project for 14 miles of asphaltic overlaps.

One is for seven miles on Colorado Highway 14 from the Weld Logan County line westward in Weld County. The other is for seven miles on Colorado Highway 32 from the junction with Colorado 14 to about a mile south of the Weld-Morgan county line.

Goodell Bros. of Eaton made the low offer of \$205,990 for grading, structures and asphaltic paving on two miles of U.S. Highway 36 near Byers in Arapahoe County.

The Western meadowlark is a beautiful state bird. It's the state bird for Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming.

Humorist Sees Folk Singing Popularity Grow
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I can remember when a folk singer was a guy who wore dirty undershirts. He played the guitar "by ear," which probably sounded better than if he had used his hands.

He could sing all 102 verses of "Lonesome Freight Train" and insisted on doing so. In some states, this was recognized as grounds for divorce.

Almost every community had a folk singer, along with a town drunk and a village idiot. In many communities, all three of them were the same fellow.

Folk singers performed mainly in talent shows staged in the high school gymnasium to raise money for the volunteer fire department.

They were not paid for these appearances, but as a reward for their services they were allowed to start two fires.

All of this, as anyone who has looked out the window lately is aware, has drastically changed. Folk singers now travel in groups, partly for harmony and partly for safety.

Clean-cut young men in Ivy League clothes, who studied business administration in college, are making fortunes by musically recounting the misfortunes of immigrant coal miners.

Their link with the working class is authentic, however. They have calluses on their string-plucking fingers and they wear union-made neckties. Which are real sincere.

As much as any group, and more than most, the Kingston Trio is responsible for the folk music transformation. Having been together for five years now, the Kingstons are regarded as the elder statesmen of the new breed.

This makes them a prime target of the traditionalists, as I found out in the course of a talk with the Kingstons, who are appearing here this week.

"Everybody is a self-appointed folk music expert nowadays," said guitarist Nick Reynolds. "Right now it's very in to put us down as prostitutes of folk music."

"If we so much as add an E minor to 'Dear Betsy,' they picket our next concert," said guitarist Bob Shane.

"With some of them folk music is almost like a religion," said guitarist John Stewart. If they served communion at concerts, half of the audience would be up at the rail.

The mention of religion started a discussion of the rising popularity of gospel singers on the night club circuit.

"A bartender told me that people drink more during gospel songs than at any other time," said Frank Werber, the trio manager. "Almost any day now I expect to see some cabaret change its name to the First Baptist Saloon."

BEN CASEY

ALL RIGHT, CASEY, I'LL GO.

AND LET ME WARN YOU, MR. GOMBA, IF YOU DON'T GET THAT SECOND MEDICAL OPINION ON TOMMY SOON--

I'LL ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR POSSIBLE PARALYSIS IN HIS LEGS. I ADVISE YOU TO HAVE THAT OPERATION IMMEDIATELY--

HELLO, DR. CASEY SPEAKING--

DR. CASEY... TOMMY JONES HAS DISAPPEARED!

Reds Develop Guerrilla War in Indo-China Area

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When France lost the battle for Indo-China with the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the guiding genius behind the Communist attack was Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

Giap, whose tactics gave new meaning to guerrilla warfare, now is the defense minister of Communist North Vietnam and chief strategist for the Communist Viet Cong in South Vietnam and the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos.

Lake Mao Tse-Tung, the Red Chinese leader whose tactics he adopted and improved upon, Giap has set forth his theories of war in a book.

"Guerrilla warfare causes many difficulties and losses to the enemy and wears him out," Giap writes. "To annihilate enemy manpower and liberate land, guerrilla warfare has to change gradually to mobile warfare."

The change is made, he says, when scattered bands of guerrillas can be grouped for swift, hard-hitting attacks over a set battlefield.

Arthur Dornen, a UPI veteran at reporting the war in Laos, says this is about what the situation has become there today.

The Geneva accord by which it was hoped to turn Laos into a neutral state, gave the Pathet Lao Guerrillas army status by recognizing that there were three armed forces in Laos, the Pathet Lao, the royal rightist forces under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and the neutralist forces of Kong Le.

In the past year, according to Dornen, it has been discovered that the Pathet Lao possess armed camps with their own supply dumps and field hospitals. In the strategic Plain of Jars which

vides access not only to South and building up local military Vietnam but to Cambodia and units, the Communists are pro-Thailand as well, they have ceeding rapidly with the indochina fought in unit strength up to a trination of populations under battalion, carrying relatively their control.

In Laos, capital of Vietnam, heavy weapons and working with Western observers concede that a Giap's advisors work right up hard-core regiment of North Vietnam with Pathet Lao forward units, namese veterans of the Indochina. In addition to training Pathet war could sweep the Plain of Lao officers in North Vietnam Jars now if they wished.

But by the end of the current rainy season or by May of 1964, the Pathet Lao may be ready for the job themselves, thus maintaining the fiction of Laotians fighting for Laos.

The Communist countries then might call for another international conference to rally the battlefield victory.

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Reg. \$3 - \$7 famous make cottons, others. 30 - 38.

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Perfect quality seamless shears in beige tone or brown sugar, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. By box only!

SLIPS AND HALF SLIPS 1.99 3.99

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SPAGHETTI STRAP DRESSES 5.50 or 2 for \$10

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

Japan on the Rise

When economists began to scan the horizons in search of an economic miracle, for a long time they kept their sights on West Germany. Since World War II, Japan is now growing under the free market policies of Ludwig Erhard were adopted. This nation provided the first of the great economic miracles in the world, a restoration and growth of production from a position of utter poverty and defeat.

Today, the rise of Japan as a productive nation can only be hailed as a second miracle of the same character. That two powerful nations, laid low by Western bombs, could emerge from the welter and ruin into magnificent producing areas is almost staggering. And yet it has happened and is happening as American production rears from blow after blow delivered against it, not so much by foreign competition but by its own interventionist and protectionist governmental policies.

What has happened both in Western Germany and Japan is that American economic know-how has been imported and a polite ban against American political ineptitude.

Japan has made a massive breakthrough in five major areas. First of all, Japan got the message that the way to have a flourishing economy was to have plenty of investment capital. Each year, since the American occupation of that country terminated, Japan has managed to encourage nearly 25 per cent of its total gross product into channels of savings and investment.

They have created a stock market which permits private buying on a mass basis. Today one out of every seven Japanese families owns some common stock in one or more of Japan's growing enterprises.

Next, the Japanese have created a genuine market place for mass promotion and sale of consumer goods. It is the largest such market outside the western world.

In a third area, Japan has really prospered. Prior to the modern era, about half of all Japanese workers employed laborious without enormous military bored in fields to produce the marginal and scanty subsistence here we could afford to learn.

Toward Truth

Some people seem to feel that a lack of personal commitment to a belief is a great advantage. Actually, it is not. We are all of us weary of the prejudices so often voiced. But what we really yearn for is not total non-prejudice but total truth and reliance on reason.

Urban Renewal Rejected

This is the story of Doylestown, reasons behind its federal aid refusal, a community in Bucks County, Pa., in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Doylestown, writes Eagan, is a community of 5,900. In its faded surroundings, its modern core house and administration buildings, completed three years ago at a cost of \$700,000, symbolize a low-key struggle being waged between those who want to push ahead rapidly in modernizing the community's face and those who prefer to leave the town much as it is.

Doylestown, unable to raise sufficient funds to carry thru on its ambitious rehabilitation plans, sought at first to employ the assistance of the federal government. It quickly learned, however, just how complicated things can get when flitting with the urban renewal program. Other communities have walked that pathway before and learned after it was too late that the government's per a Supreme Court decision considers that what it aids moneywise it can control.

Many communities have backed out of the program when they discovered the intricate rules laid down by federal dictation. The Doylestown Borough Planning Commission first got the ball rolling after a request by a citizen's group. The commission and the borough council sought help from the Bucks County Redevelopment Authority, which in turn called in an urban renewal consulting company.

The consultants found, in a typical government maneuver, that 39 of the 94 structures in the core of the borough could be certified as "blighted" by federal standards. The next step, of course, would have been a more detailed study and survey of the five-block downtown business area to pinpoint the deteriorating buildings that needed demolishing or renovating according to government standards.

At this point the town called a halt to the entire project. "Where's the blight?" one business man asked. "Don't let the federal octopus get into our area," another said. And, surprisingly enough, a large number of the town's citizens who attended a meeting concerning the acceptance of the aid, rejected it on the grounds that it is morally wrong to accept federal money.

A Momentary Thrill

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Last night I was glancing thru the daily paper. The heading of a particular column bit into my consciousness with startling force. "Official Plans Crackdown on Diploma Mills." Unfortunately, the thrill lasted only seconds before the disillusion set in. A deputy state commissioner of education planned to ask the state legislature to back a couple of measures which would, in some cases, outlaw the operations of several PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS. Well, that's the way bureaucrats operate and it doesn't make a lick of sense.

The socialist schools, colleges and universities are truly diploma mills in every sense of the word. The very nature of government-owned and controlled schools of all kinds places tremendous emphasis on mediocrity. Any student who can memorize on a day to day basis has no trouble obtaining a diploma even if he or she forgets the memorized data within 48 hours after receiving a diploma. Anybody who believes I'm writing something less than a factual account of the situation which exists must be blind in one eye and unable to see out of the other one. In a recent test of high school and college students, not to mention a few adults who were college graduates, only one person was able to solve a simple problem. "What is 45 per cent of \$5.00?" without putting the figures down on paper and even he required almost 5 minutes to accomplish this ridiculously simple task.

Then there's the junior high school teacher who finds reading an almost unmountable chore and hundreds of high school and college graduate correspondents who are unable to read legible handwriting or write legibly unless they use block letters. The socialist diploma mills have been grinding out students as graduates for a good many years and the vast majority of those who hold diplomas from socialist schools have been short changed, in my opinion.

Of course, a diploma only means that a student has completed a course of study to the satisfaction of the person or persons who sign the certificate. It guarantees proficiency in nothing. Private enterprise schools, of course, put their reputations on the line when they grant diplomas but the socialist sloppiness has slopped over until diplomas from many schools and institutions of higher learning mean nothing but that a course has been completed.

Obviously this is nothing new. During the height of the so-called G.I. schooling program a great many business people discovered it was wise to eliminate graduates from the G.I. schools if they wanted to find personnel with at least some knowledge of the practical aspects of the work involved. A couple of experiences with G.I. school graduates prompted me to train my son-in-law and my wife. Let's face the facts. Bureaucrats are frightened silly by the mere thought of competition from private schools in any and every field of education and for a very good reason, socialism simply cannot stand legitimate competition. Bureaucrats never try to meet competition, they simply heckle and hamper, legislate, bind, dominate and otherwise act the part of tyrants who live in awful fear of the market place. It's difficult to imagine anything more ridiculous than a bureaucrat involved with the socialist school diploma mills hollering about private schools which might issue diplomas but then when is a bureaucrat anything but ridiculous, except when his or her utterances are absurd?

Naturally, socialists of all stripes, want to do away with every vestige of private enterprise and they work with insensate vigor at their self imposed sores. On the other hand, if he can depend upon private enterprise schools to provide him with properly educated personnel, the employer will not worry about a state approved diploma. It's a pleasant thought.

Good health and good luck to you, in Freedom.

halt to the entire project. "Where's the blight?" one business man asked. "Don't let the federal octopus get into our area," another said. And, surprisingly enough, a large number of the town's citizens who attended a meeting concerning the acceptance of the aid, rejected it on the grounds that it is morally wrong to accept federal money.

Perhaps Doylestown may not be able to keep pace with other communities in Bucks County as a result of its decision but the old town will retain its physical charm, and what is vastly more important, it has demonstrated it still retains the spark of criminal thinking that made our forefathers great.

At this point the town called a halt to the entire project. "Where's the blight?" one business man asked. "Don't let the federal octopus get into our area," another said. And, surprisingly enough, a large number of the town's citizens who attended a meeting concerning the acceptance of the aid, rejected it on the grounds that it is morally wrong to accept federal money.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

AT THE GUEST BANQUET, SPEAKER DRAGROPE WAS IN FINE FETTLE, SO SAY ALL THE APPRECIATIVE LISTENERS....



These Days

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

We can bounce messages off Teletar, we can call anybody anywhere in the United States on the phone for a price, and we can put a picture after a certain hour, yet as the mechanical marvels of communication increase, our ability to formulate and project what we think becomes more and more impeded by political acts.

The recent Supreme Court decision regarding Bible reading in the schools, for example, is almost certainly bound to have the hidden effect of making us a less literate nation. Thus, by a tortured construction of the Freedom of Religion clause in the First Amendment to the Constitution, the Supreme Court may be helping to negate the Freedom of Speech clause that is to be found in the same amendment. This is an irony that would have dumfounded the founding fathers, even though it seems to have escaped eight out of nine of the present Supreme Court Justices.

The fact is that the riches of English prose style have been passed along for generations by bringing children into early contact with the King James version of the Bible. To the extent that this columnist knows how to make use of rhythm and alliteration and metaphor, he owes it to a happy combination of youthful circumstances. His grandmother, for one thing, paid him fifty cents for each book of the Bible he read from beginning to end — an admittedly crass and unsentimental transaction, but it worked.

Then, in grammar school religious exercises and, later, in compulsory chapel (which I hated at the time simply because it was compulsory), our generation was treated to the daily rise and fall of King James prose from teachers, headmasters, deans, and visiting clergymen. The jargon of "education," as espoused by the "meet the needs" school of utilitarian educators, had not yet invaded the schools to drown out the King James style — and paradoxically, this helped to "meet the needs" of the fledgling writers who hoped to go on from college to careers in journalism or book authorship.

Since the world has become increasingly secularized in the past thirty years, many young people now owe their sole contact with King James English to Bible reading and recitation in the grammar grades.

But now the Supreme Court has cut the last connection with a tradition. In the future we can look forward to fewer, and less versatile, writers.

Of course, there is a way could be houses or it could be around the difficulties imposed by the Supreme Court decision. No sure as death.

Question Box

By AMBROSE HILLS

Just as long as governments play such a large part in our lives, Canadians must indulge in a costly guessing game before each federal and provincial budget. With a stroke of the pen, for example, Mr. Gordon increased the price of old homes by about 5 per cent, and the cost of new ones by a similar amount. The guessing game is a difficult one. Why did Mr. Gordon choose building material, for example? One might have thought that food, clothing and shelter would be among the last things eyed for tax exploitation. If you bought a house before the budget came out, you did a fine stroke of business; if you put it off, you lost plenty. However, it might have been automobiles, or yachts, or shoes, or something else. There is no telling where the tax axe is going to fall.

The only escape from indiscriminate taxation is to persuade governments to spend less; and to spend what they do more effectively and more effectively. For when governments spend, they must tax in the same degree. The money must come from the people, and the old notion that it is paid only by the rich, or even chiefly by the rich, has now been dispelled. Taxes enter the price structure and we all pay.

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL EXCEPT ONE, THAT IS --- HIS WELTERWEIGHT IS A VERY TOUGH AUDIENCE DRAGROPEWISE....



A Tortured Construction

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

doubt some bright educator will come up with a grade school words together actively. It is too course to be called. The Bible as bad that the Supreme Court did not outlaw the use of the mechanical computer in grading tests instead of zoning in on the Bible and the Lord's Prayer.

LEGAL GAG While the Supreme Court has unwittingly, done its best to untangle the Freedom of Speech clause of the First Amendment by indirect means, the National Labor Relations Board threatens to strike another indirect blow at the same constitutional guarantee. The General Electric Company has devoted a lot of careful study to the business of communicating the "bread and butter facts" of international competition to its many employees. But a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has suggested, in a preliminary finding, that General Electric's communications of its views on such things as competition and job security constitute interference with collective bargaining by "locking" the GE management into "inflexibility."

If the NLRB sustains the trial examiner's preliminary finding, it will be equivalent to telling GE that it must keep its mouth shut lest it convince itself that it knows its own mind.

Talk was once considered cheap. But for our children it may turn out to be impossible.

Question Box

We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.

Question No. 267: "Do minimum wages violate the common rights of man and are they thus harmful?"

The answer to that would seem to be that minimum wages set by law interfere with an individual making his own contract. They prevent the slow man from getting a job when they are set at a wage higher than he can produce. Anything that takes away from any man the right to get a job that uses his talents to the best advantage is harmful not only to the individual, but to all mankind.

They establish a delusion that wages do not need to be earned, that they can be set by man-made laws. And if they prevent the slow, the beginner, the old, and the declining persons, who can produce less, from having the happiness that comes from doing the best they can in producing to their own most and standing on their own two feet, production is reduced, and thus everyone is harmed.

Yes, minimum wages are harmful to the recipient. When a man has to pay a worker more than he is worth for a while, in the hope that he will eventually earn more than he produces, in order to repay the employer, it is certainly harmful. To pay a beginner more than he produces causes him to think he is worth more so, soon as he begins to produce more, he will see that they are paid.

If we were properly trained to reason and to respect the common rights of all men, we wouldn't have minimum wages. We wouldn't have wages set by man-made law. Instead, the customer would set the wages, and when the quality of service goes up and the customer benefits and the worker benefits. Then the worker realizes that he must develop his facilities in order to improve his well-being. When we have minimum wages he thinks the law will take care of him and he'll get a law that will give him more. But man-made laws cannot increase total production. Only individuals can produce and increase production, and any belief or any law that interferes with all people being free to make the best bargain they can, is harmful.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Allen-Scott Report

By JIMMY HATLO



ROBERT ALLEN

While President Kennedy was basking in the plaudits of European throngs, Congress was squaring off to slash his \$4.3 billion foreign aid budget deeper than ever before.

All indications are he will be lucky if he winds up with \$3.5 billion, and it's very possible it will be around \$2.3 billion. Last year, after a long and bitter struggle, Congress finally voted \$3.9 billion. The total is certain to be considerably less this session.

Of utmost significance is the fact that the mounting tide of opposition to large-scale foreign aid spending is bipartisan. In both the House and Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders are in the forefront against it.

A striking illustration is Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who generally supports administration policies.

But although he was one of the leaders of the 1948 drive to secure Senate ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty, and has long favored foreign aid, Morse now is one of its most caustic critics. In a series of Senate speeches and in hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee, he has been raking the President's budget with blistering blasts.

It is noteworthy that Morse is not attacking the basic principle of foreign aid. Neither is he assailing officials connected with this program. His comments, while scathing, are wholly impersonal.

His fire is directed at the policies determining the allocation of foreign aid. In Morse's blunt opinion, they are outdated, wasteful and indefensible. He is particularly critical of military aid, and of the "senseless" and "incomprehensible" examples of the following highlights from one of his Senate speeches graphically summarizes his highly telling line of attack.

Britain, France and the Benelux countries are not only continuing to receive military aid, but they are doing nothing to take over a proportionate share of the subsidy to Greece and Turkey, without which these two countries probably could not furnish the 24 divisions they do to NATO.

Military aid alone for fiscal 1963 to NATO members shows Belgium receiving \$28 million, Denmark, \$22 million, France, \$14 million, Greece, \$82 million, Italy, \$70 million, The Netherlands, \$16 million, Norway, \$38.7 million, Portugal, \$11 million, Turkey, \$143.7 million, Britain, \$11 million.

To this should be added the some \$150 million in various kinds of economic aid which we also send to Greece and Turkey, and the \$32 million in military and the roughly equivalent amount of economic aid we make available to Spain. If the European NATO partners truly thought that Spain, Greece and Turkey were vital to their own defenses, they would be helping us pay these costs.

PUTTING McNAMARA ON SPOT Morse has been equally scathing in grilling Secretaries Rusk and McNamara in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the heavily-embattled foreign aid budget.

Castigating President de Gaulle and any attempt by the administration to appease him by "proposing more concessions," and sharply questioning the President's controversial multi-lateral nuclear naval force, Morse contended the time has come to "lay it on the line" to our NATO allies.

"If they want to go it alone," he declared, "it must be with the understanding that they pay their own way....We should consider seriously turning over the defense of Europe to Europe. If these nations believe large numbers of conventional forces are needed in Europe, they will be willing to furnish them themselves. And if they believe subsidies are needed for Spain, Greece, Turkey, Italy and other more NATO members, they will see that they are paid."

Of Defense Secretary McNamara, Morse asked, "Is it your position that the bases in Spain, Greece and Turkey are vital to the defense of the United States?"

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have replied McNamara, "and it is their opinion, in which I join, that the bases are essential to the defense of the United States."

"If that's true," demanded Morse, "why doesn't Europe pay part of the cost of these bases?" McNamara did not directly answer this pertinent question. In a rambling discourse, he argued that the per capita income of Portugal and Spain is much lower than that of the United States.

So what? retorted Morse. I'm not suggesting that Spain free to make the best bargain they can, is harmful.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist and do not necessarily express the views or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published unless the name and address of the writer is given. Letters will be received at least two days before publication.

THE NINE

To the Editor: I read in THE U. S. NEWS March 25 that Senator John C. Stennis formerly a judge said: "The total prior experience of the nine Supreme Court Justices now sitting is only 14 years. That 14 years is divided among only three the other six have no experience. This is not a healthy trend."

In 110 years prior to 1900 the ratio of judgeship appointments was slightly over 2 to 1 in favor of those with previous judicial experience. But since about 1930, it has dwindled from 3 to 2 to the present deplorable 2 to 1 ratio in favor of inexperienced appointees.

And, in this period, the court has overruled 39 prior decisions of the same court and Congress has enacted 27 laws to "correct the mischief wrought" by the Court, according to Stennis.

Isn't this a shocking situation? Is this type of "justice" fair to the people? Is it any wonder that all is confusion with such "amateur" making split and contradictory decisions — decisions that are tearing away the constitutional foundation-stones of our beloved country?

Isn't it high time that our president start the custom of appointing judges with experience — men, that's an old device, but on the Kennedy administration some fleeting philosophy, popular makes, maximum use of it, at the moment and possibly continuing with administration thinking with administration thinking?

Senator Stennis has introduced a resolution requiring 50 per cent of all future appointees have at least 10 years' judicial experience. Let's help him by writing to him and our own senators. Senate Relations Committee probing the Office Building, Washington, these lobbyists. When Clark got this word from Senator J. this thing over "Amateur" judge Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman, he can soon rob us of every free requested to be accompanied by them we hold dear.

And then, with a real, professional trial lawyer who has represented NINE on the bench, ready to go to bat "our Soops will Hoffa. Several weeks ago Clark pulled so many of these was host at a big party for former "Mighty Casey" strike union President Truman. The Kennedy more Americans can march administration is stalling Senate down Main Street with heads held in consideration of the House-passed high and, who knows, the Mud-bill to increase military pay, all ville and Pinkamink Bands may this measure was voted over-again and lead the parade to the early May. The delay has been grand old strains of THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER.

LON HEALY
123 E. Fontanero St.

LIKE DOESN'T LIKE

To the Editor:

So Gen. Eisenhower, according to the newspapers here, doesn't like either Rockefeller or the honorable Barry Goldwater as nominees for president. So what? We have other generals fully as important — one alive, the honorable Douglas MacArthur, and one now deceased in the line of duty, General George Patton.

Let's hear how Gen. Douglas MacArthur feels. We know pretty well, don't we, how Gen. Patton would feel because of his wartime valor.

LEON V. ALMIRALL
2020 E. 11th Ave.
Denver

Bids for a Smile

Five-year-old William had not a day for play. One Sunday morning his mother found him sailing his toy boat in the bathtub.

She, "William, don't you know it is wicked to sail boats on Sunday?"

He: "Don't get excited, mother. This isn't a pleasure trip. This is a missionary boat going to Africa."

HUG: A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Weather

ACROSS
1 Shod optionally
5 Air movement
9 Heavy mist
12 Spanish river
13 Flat surface
14 Central American tree
15 Politicians
17 River (Sp.)
18 Alley
19 Persian city
21 Unhurt
22 Humming cry (var.)
24 Boy's nickname
27 Certain
28 Idealistic
32 Customs
34 Natural colors
36 Break ties
37 Maceline name
38 Gull-like bird
39 Ore classifier
41 Feminine pronoun
42 Man's name
44 Pierce with a knife
46 Predicament
49 Water spirit
53 Dutch commune
54 Electrical discharge
56 Marble
57 On ship
58 Babylonian divinity
59 Driving hazard
60 Soap frame bar
61 Bandy horse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shod optionally
5 Air movement
9 Heavy mist
12 Spanish river
13 Flat surface
14 Central American tree
15 Politicians
17 River (Sp.)
18 Alley
19 Persian city
21 Unhurt
22 Humming cry (var.)
24 Boy's nickname
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36 Break ties
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41 Feminine pronoun
42 Man's name
44 Pierce with a knife
46 Predicament
49 Water spirit
53 Dutch commune
54 Electrical discharge
56 Marble
57 On ship
58 Babylonian divinity
59 Driving hazard
60 Soap frame bar
61 Bandy horse

Could The AT&T Run The Post Office?

By MELVIN D. BARGER

From The Freeman

Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"Custom has so strongly imbedded the monopoly myth in our minds that the mere suggestion of a private postal system seems incongruous."

FRANK CHODOROV

It is probably one of the miracles of the past half-century that the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company has escaped direct government ownership.

It is miraculous because such a tidal wave of printed and spoken propaganda has been produced in criticism of the mighty telecommunications firm, while oncoming generations of future leaders have been carefully taught by their economics and political science instructors to be fundamentally suspicious of AT&T and other privately-owned utility monopolies.

Also, many people have been conditioned to oppose and fear "business" in privately-owned enterprise, and of course, AT&T is indeed "business." Also, there is substantial support throughout the country for the view that "natural" monopolies ought to be publicly owned.

Finally, almost every advanced nation in the Western world has a government-owned and operated telecommunications system, with the exception of large systems in Italy, Spain, Denmark, and Finland. At least four countries — Great Britain, France, Holland, and West Germany — have combined postal and telephone services, with whatever advantages this is supposed to produce.

Yet this year finds AT&T safely in private hands, the tightly regulated by the F.C.C. and numerous state commissions.

But an even greater miracle is that few people of influence have ever argued for private ownership and operation of the U. S. Post Office. Perhaps many people assume that a private postal system is impossible. Others may believe it is impractical. And some may even think it is unpatriotic. Yet there have been many times when persistent men have argued with success against ideas which were generally assumed to be impossible, impractical, or unpatriotic. Why have so few done so in the case of the Post Office? Since it is intellectually respectable to argue for a government takeover of telecommunications services, why hasn't it been just as respectable to argue for an opposite viewpoint — say, for example, a private takeover of certain faltering government businesses?

THE POSTAL CRISIS

Such a faltering business is the U. S. Post Office Department, which drifts from one crisis to another without apparently finding the roots of its problems. There has been mounting criticism of its operations in recent years. "The American public and American business have been paying higher and higher prices for worse and worse postal service," said the trade magazine *Advertising Age* in May 1960, in a critical editorial opposing further rate increases. *Reader's Digest* published an article in May 1957 entitled "Our Horse and Buggy Mails," with another the following year significantly called "How to End Our Post Office Mess Permanently." And *Newsweek*, in a special national report in the July 13, 1959 issue, observed that the U. S. mail is slow because of "antiquated methods and equipment, human error, a system plagued by bureaucracy and petty politics." It was further noted in the same article that the service was so bad that one in four letters was being delayed, sometimes for days, en route or at delivery point. Worse yet, it was stated that the Post Office's problems were getting worse, and seemed to be outrunning its solutions.

AT&T'S CONTINUING SUCCESS

In sharp contrast with the Post Office's dimming image is the Bell System, whose corporate parent is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It has been attacked as an over-protective monopoly, threatened with punitive legislation, subjected to rigid controls, and regularly scrutinized by state and federal agencies. But for all the stumbling blocks strewn in its path, AT&T has consistently provided the finest telephone service in the world, a fact that even its statist-minded critics freely concede. Ironically, too, a profit-making corporation, its service record has greatly surpassed that of the Post Office, which has often excused its deficits on the grounds that its purpose is public service rather than profit.

The Bell System had a humble origin shortly after the first patents were issued to Alexander Graham Bell in 1876 and 1877, and has since become the colossus of American public utilities. AT&T has assets of \$21.7 billion, and has 63 million telephone installations. Although the country is peppered with small independent telephone companies and subsidiaries of the substantial General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, AT&T commands the industry with 60 per cent of domestic telephone instal-

lations. And by possessing a complex nationwide network of interconnecting telephone lines, AT&T has a part in all but a very small percentage of all long distance calls.

A MANAGEMENT GENIUS

The pattern for success was established early in the Bell System's history by Theodore N. Vail, one of the company's early founders who headed the corporation in its infancy, dropped out for a time, and returned in 1907 to push AT&T toward its present level of greatness. Vail had been a railway mail supervisor before stepping into the fledgling telephone business, and was apparently the first man to have thought of having railway mail clerks sort the mail on trains so that it could be distributed to the post offices with a minimum of handling. A management genius who probably could have succeeded in almost any business, Vail had a special dedication to AT&T, and was probably chiefly responsible for the fact that the company never passed into government hands even the telecommunications systems the world over were being nationalized.

Vail recognized as early as 1909 that pressures for government ownership were soon to arise. In 1912 telecommunications systems in Great Britain were nationalized, a move which aroused sentiment for a similar action in the U. S. But Vail believed that AT&T could survive and prosper even under government regulation, and could resist a government takeover if he could build a system far better than any of the nationalized systems in other countries. Thus, plus a rather inept performance on the government's part when it controlled the company briefly during the closing days of World War I, finally killed for the time being, most of the political impetus for government ownership.

Four decades after Vail, the case was never better for his belief that he could build a service vastly superior to the world's nationalized system. AT&T today has a great depth of talented management, sound organizational procedures, almost unmatched technical personnel, and comfortable reservoirs of financial strength. While we take most of its services for granted, a little thought about the Bell System would reveal that not only has it "kept up" with the progress of the economic environment in which it operates, but it has also spearheaded much of that progress. A large amount of today's business and government affairs is handled smoothly and quickly because the Bell System had the technical ability to create faster long distance services and such improvements as direct distance dialing, wide area telephone services, teletype equipment, and CENTEX systems (permitting dialing to and from extension phones in large organizations). It would be almost intolerable to imagine the state of our present economy and government if the art of telecommunications were to be set back ten, twenty, or thirty years.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL MONOPOLY A POLITICS-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION

Meanwhile, the Post Office had been in business almost a hundred years before the Bell System was born. It certainly had an auspicious beginning, for Article I, Section 8 of the U. S. Constitution documented the government's right to own and operate a Post Office. The Congress shall have power to establish post-offices and post-roads. In 1790, the first full year after the Constitution was ratified, the Post Office had revenues of \$37,835, against expenditures of \$32,140. This was obviously a profit, and for good reason: it is doubtful that the frugal citizens of those lean years would have tolerated serious postal deficits under any pretext. For many years after that there were private mail carriers competing very successfully with the government, but by the middle of the last century most of them had been firmly legislated out of business. In those years postal operating losses were at a minimum, and it wasn't until after the Civil War that the annual postal deficit became a recurrent pestilence.

Today the Post Office is the government's largest business, with 800,000 employees, 35,000 post offices, and annual revenues of \$3.4 billion. Its visible deficit in 1961 was more than \$800 million, and since 1946 its cumulative deficits have been almost \$8.5 billion. It does not pay income taxes, of course, so a realistic analysis of Post Office operations should actually add to the present deficit an estimated amount that the department would have paid into the federal treasury if it were a private corporation and earned average profits. The loss to the government units in taxes may actually be the Post Office Department's largest "deficit," for as we shall see later, American Telephone and Telegraph Company has paid far more to federal, state, and local tax collectors than the total of its net earnings.

Since even a casual examina-

tion yields evidence that our telecommunications industry towers head and shoulders above our postal service, the next problem is to discover why. And while many reasons are often given to explain why the Post Office is the way it is, few go further than to plead for changes in rates, use of automated equipment, higher wages, greater employee efficiency, and similar so-called solutions. Yet what has prevented the Post Office from improving its operations regularly and without fanfare, as might any other business? Does it take an act of Congress to bring these things about?

Yes, it does. And this is the core of the Post Office problem. The Post Office is a politics-oriented institution, and has been ever since the day our Constitution first breathed it into life. As a politicized enterprise, it will forever do an adequate or superior job of satisfying its political masters in Congress and the White House, but under these circumstances it hasn't the slightest chance of turning in an operating performance that would be considered superior by business standards. The department is far more sensitive to the most dominant political winds than it is to the need for "better service." This is, in fact, its central malignancy. "When the political motive supersedes the profit motive," wrote Frank Chodorov, "the direction and intensity of effort is completely altered. The officeholder's bread is not buttered by a customer but by a higher-up, and hence his natural inclination is to cater to the latter, not the former." And the *Newsweek* article previously cited took note that the Post Office Department needs technological improvement almost desperately. "There is little incentive to replace postal clerks, who can vote with machines, which can't vote."

POLITICAL PRESSURES CALL THE TUNE

At no time does this political sensitivity of the department become more obvious than when a proposed postal rate increase comes before Congress. Tremendous pressures are imposed on Congress by those who have an interest in preventing the increases on the classes of mail they use. This year the second and third class users have bitterly denounced the fact that proposed increases for first-class mail are proportionately less than on the bewildering rates system used by the Post Office Department; it is clear that political considerations made it expedient to give second-class users (i.e., paid circulation periodicals) extremely low rates and third-class mailers special advantages.

If one doubts that political considerations shape the running of the Post Office, he should check some of the national magazines earlier this year and read the editorials and articles which they ran in their own interest in bitter opposition to the proposed increases on second-class matter. For example, in an article entitled "Second-Class Mail Rates Can Run First-Class Magazines," in the *Reader's Digest* of this past April, the magazine summed up its case against higher rates for newspapers and magazines by urging readers to make their views (that is, the *Reader's Digest's* views) known to their congressmen.

While again scoring the department for its inefficiencies and obsolete methods, as it had done some years before, the *Digest* failed to explain how the Post Office got that way. It was said that the department performs many functions which are unrelated to the carrying of mail and for which no payment is made. But isn't it obvious that these functions must have at one time or another been assigned to the department by either the legislative or executive branches of the government, and that, therefore, the very Congress to whom we are supposed to appeal for a solution to the "postal mess" is in fact, a partial cause of it? We expect the Post Office to be efficient and modern and flexible; yet we have imposed on it a 53-man "board of directors" that has, itself, often used its free postal privileges shamelessly.

There's nothing wrong with the Post Office that couldn't be corrected quickly if we really did have the courage and good sense to put it on a "businesslike basis." This would actually mean cutting it loose from all political control whatever, and releasing it from government ownership, for the distressing truth is that the government cannot resist meddling with that which it owns. In the case of the Post Office, this political meddling has led the department in directions which no private business could travel and remain solvent.

A PROFITS-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION

Again in sharp contrast is AT&T, which has been able to manage its affairs so that special interest groups of customers are not at war with the company and each other. AT&T's chief advantage, among many others, is that it has the good fortune to be a profits-oriented organization. It is still primarily a business organization and must earn prof-

its to survive at all. Its excellent earnings record also accounts for AT&T's continuing growth and vigor.

In the years 1946-1961, AT&T earned profits of \$94 billion. Out of this amount it paid dividends of \$6.6 billion, leaving \$32 billion retained in the business. This was part of the company's investment in its future. Without these profits, there would have been little or no growth, for additional capital for expansion simply wouldn't have gravitated toward a losing business.

Incidentally, the Bell System's revenues have also contributed mightily toward the support of government, for in the same period it has paid out more than \$15 billion in local, state, and federal taxes.

THE AT&T VS. THE U. S. POST OFFICE

It can be argued that it is unfair to attempt comparison of AT&T and the Post Office, since the methods of communication differ radically. AT&T deals primarily with circuitry, when installed can handle verbal messages instantaneously. Not so the Post Office, which must transport solid objects over great distances and is necessarily limited by the reasonable speed of which man and machine can travel. It is unfair, for example, to say that because the Bell System can connect a New York caller with a San Francisco number in two minutes, or less, the Post Office should deliver a letter with similar speed. Moreover, the Bell System with its automatic dialing systems and other creations is rapidly eliminating the possibility of human error, while postal clerks are still forced to waste long minutes studying, for example, Jackson, Mich., and finally determining that this is a communication addressed to Jackson, Michigan, and not Jackson, Mississippi. Obviously, AT&T and the Post Office have completely different operating problems.

Still, it is fair to say that of two dissimilar communications systems, one is partially failing us while the other seems destined for greater achievements. It is fair to wonder how the delivery of written communications would have been handled if our national traditions hadn't imposed on us an ironclad government postal monopoly. Would the Postal Service now be faced with mounting deficits? Would there have been a long period of time when the service actually made no investment for new buildings, as union official William Doherty has charged, due to the unwillingness of Congress to appropriate money for this purpose? Would a letter carrier now earn a starting salary of \$4,345 a year, with a 25-year maximum of \$5,605, or would wages and salaries be much higher? Would the service be using such antiquated methods that as late as 1963, incoming Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield could make the shocking discovery that postal clerks in Denver had to sort mail out on the street because of cramped building space? Would deliveries be faster or slower?

Would automated methods of handling mail have been put into widespread use? Would it be possible to get letters delivered the same day of mailing in metropolitan areas? One final remark: It is said that thousands of special delivery letters are actually delivered by regular carrier, since no special delivery service exists at certain times in many communities. Yet the person mailing the letter has no practical way of knowing this, and thus wastes his extra 30 cent postage. If a private postal enterprise existed and engaged in this dubious form of customer-deception, would government regulatory agencies not order a full-scale investigation?

A MARKED CONTRAST

It is, then, fair to say that AT&T gives excellent service in its field, while the Post Office is giving mediocre service that is obviously incompatible with our present state of economic development. It is fair to say that AT&T operates efficiently with a persistent attempt to cut costs and improve its own organization, while the Post Office operates with only a fair degree of efficiency, often because Congress does not appropriate capital funds. It is also fair to say that AT&T, despite its monopoly status, runs its affairs as competently as any other U. S. enterprise, going to great lengths to promote new telephone services, courteous treatment of customers, and installation of additional telephones in businesses and residences. But postal units do not seem to be competing with anybody, and hardly appear to recognize that it would be possible to increase the department's revenues by hard-hitting promotional campaigns and programs designed to give customers better service. It is also fair to ask if it is even a moral thing for the federal government to maintain such an enterprise as the Post Office, or any business, using the power of the state to force citizens to subsidize a service which is of much greater benefit to some users than it is to others. All other businesses rely on the customer's voluntary patronage in order to survive. But in the case of the Post Office, the money which makes up its deficits is taken from us against our will, while federal police power prevents other competitors

from entering the field of letter delivery.

Could AT&T run the Post Office? Certainly it could, although it's not certain that there is any great advantage in combining the telecommunications and letter-carrying systems, despite the example of Great Britain and others. However, it is clear that somebody, if not AT&T, could run it much better than the U. S. Congress and President can, or are allowed to by the political nature of things. At some point in future government deliberations over postal policies, a hardy soul ought to inquire into the reasons why the United States has the world's best telephones and the Western world's slowest mailbags. The answers might cause some government official to say, in a somewhat facetious manner, "Hey, maybe we ought to turn the Post Office over to AT&T and see what they could do!"

After the chuckles had subsided, a few thoughtful persons in attendance might conclude that this wasn't a bad idea after all.

To The Point

A Voice of Sanity

By RUSSELL KIRK

In an hour when virulent demagoguery of various sorts seems triumphant in the discussion of racial questions, it is a relief to hear from a lady in Michigan who happens to be colored — and a lawyer, and a member of Governor Romney's staff. She is Miss Marjorie McGowan.



Miss McGowan has announced publicly that she is against mass demonstrations by Negroes. She would not join in the recent "March to Freedom" in Detroit.

"It would be better for responsible leaders on both sides to discuss their problems and to seek mutual agreements all the way down to the grass-roots level," she said. "This would be slower than the Negro wants, but it's more effective than anything else."

She observes that Dr. Martin Luther King's "approach has changed to one of violence that I can't agree with." As she points out, racial rioting will injure the cause of colored people, North and South, immensely. The temperance and good sense of Miss McGowan is a proof that responsible colored leaders are much disturbed at the actions of Negro extremists. Also it proves that some Negroes are better citizens than certain white politicians who have been whipping up resentments on this question for partisan purposes.

Seven years ago, after the Supreme Court's decision in favor of school integration, Mrs. Zora Neal Thurston — colored novelist and playwright — spoke out courageously against the notion of compulsory association. Improvement is not obtained through court orders, she said.

"The American Indian has never been spoken of as a minority, and chiefly because there is no white in the Indian," she went on. "Certainly he fought, and valiantly, for his lands, and rightly so, but it is inconceivable of an Indian to seek forcible association with anyone. His well-known pride and self-respect would save him from that. I take the Indian position."

In France, a hundred and seventy years ago, the Jacobins perverted the Christian doctrine of brotherhood in Christ to an abstract secular doctrine of political fraternity — which became, in effect, "Be my brother, or I'll kill you." This did not bring about the Earthly Paradise; rather, it led to the destruction of the Jacobins.

It is hard to see what excited Negro leaders expect to gain by chaining themselves to chairs in the Pennsylvania legislature, or trying to intimidate Congress by marching a hundred thousand people to Capitol Hill, in defiance of the law. They cannot overthrow the government of the United States, or of Pennsylvania; at most, all they can cause is such an action as President Hoover and General MacArthur had to take against the "bonus marchers" at Anacostia Flats.

But they can succeed in alienating the sympathy of moderate people, white or colored, in and out of legislative bodies. As Miss McGowan implies, the advocates of violence are their own worst enemies.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What will be the terminal points of the Pan American highway?

A—Fairbanks, Alaska, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Q—Are sapphires and rubies the same mineral?

A—Both are gem varieties of the mineral corundum.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

(Continued from page 6)

trol over all railroad rates, some truck rates and a few barge rates. They have abused this authority to arbitrarily allocate traffic to the various modes regardless of efficiency or lack thereof.

As usual, you and I pay the bill. De-regulation of certain minimum freight rates is being considered by Congress. Let us free transportation from the grip of bureaucrats.

K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER
81 West Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

WATER FACTS

To the Editor:

The fabled land of plenty, the United States, faces a major water crisis.

An enormous increase in population, especially in urban areas, has overtaken waste-water treatment systems and water facilities. By 1975, 140 million people will live in communities connected to the public waste-water treatment systems, as compared to 98 million now. These 100 million Americans depending on, surface streams for drinking water will double in forty years.

We are now using three times the water per person used in 1900. And by 1975 this per capita consumption will be even greater. Add to this our ever-increasing rate of population. By 1975 our population will have reached 225 million compared to 76 million in 1900.

In 1900 the U. S. used 40 billion gallons of water daily. Consumption today has increased to 70-100 billion gallons every day and by 1980 will reach 150 billion gallons.

The current estimate of economically available fresh water in lakes, streams and reservoirs is between 300 and 400 billion gallons, and by 1980 will be almost 600 billion gallons.

Thus, while consumption will double in the next 20 years, we will still have plenty of margin between deliverable supply and water actually used, some 600 billion gallons or three times projected consumption.

The water crisis is not one of overall shortage, but serious shortage of transmission and processing facilities — pipe, pumps, filtering and other equipment to get the water from where it is to where it is lacking.

Arizona is drawing out twice as much water from the ground as soaks into it. In one section the water level dropped 55 feet in six years.

These water resources difficulties will become more acute as the nation grows. They will affect the average citizen in many ways. Dry weather may bring restrictions on household use.

"The frontier is closed. No longer can families find, as they once did, a place to settle on frontier land. Now, they must move to our teeming cities, or to our fast-diminishing rural areas."

"Our population is not only expanding, it is moving. One family in every five changes its address every year. More and more of this movement has taken the form of an exodus from the crowded cities to the suburbs, where 70 per cent of all new home construction now occurs. These new suburban communities not only need to be built from ground up but they must be built from the ground down. 100,000 shopping centers, with water and sewerage facilities, billions of feet of pipe must be built and laid to service the millions of new homes now rising in the suburbs."

"Stripping the land many years ago, American frontiersmen were unaware of the consequences, cut down great tracts of timber without replacement in the early days of our great country. The dense forest, with its floor of moss which held the moisture and slowly fed it into streams, was removed in many areas before scientific forestry and watershed protection were developed. This stripping of the land has long since ceased, and today many steps, and millions of man hours of effort, are taken to avoid quick runoff of water. Today extensive programs of reforestation and conservation are carried on both by private industry and government."

"Storage tanks and reservoirs are built to hold the water in reserve as the forest once did this aiding natural forest water sheds. Our agricultural specialists and farmers have developed control planting and afforestation projects to hold the soil and allow the water to run off properly."

"A farm without running water will use on the average 40 gallons per family daily. The home with running water consumes 60 gallons daily per family. We use five gallons to wash, shave, and brush our teeth. Every minute a shower runs, five gallons are used. Every flush of the toilet requires five to seven gallons. A load of laundry needs 27 gallons of water for all three cycles. Air conditioners, garbage disposals, and automatic dishwashers put a heavy demand on the water supply."

"Beef cattle drink about 12 gallons daily, milk cows, 20 gallons daily. A load of laundry needs 27 gallons of water for all three cycles. Air conditioners, garbage disposals, and automatic dishwashers put a heavy demand on the water supply."

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lions; hogs, three; sheep, two; and chickens, a pint per chicken.

"It takes 375 gallons of water to grow a one-pound sack of flour. A one-acre orange grove in California requires 800,000 gallons of water. More than 77 billion gallons of water a day are pumped from rivers, reservoirs and ponds in the vast irrigation network that feeds western agriculture."

"In industry use of water in recent years, 60 to 90 billion gallons of water were used daily to produce electric power in the U. S., and our power requirements are doubled every seven or eight years. Industry as a whole will soon become our largest water user."

"In 1950 the daily average per capita use of water for farming was 664 gallons and for industry, 560 gallons. In 1960, industry's use was estimated at 849 gallons as compared to farming's 766 gallons. And by 1975, industry is expected to use 1,193 gallons against farming's 821."

"A ton of rayon requires 200,000 gallons of water; a ton of steel, 60,000 to 70,000 gallons of water; a ton of synthetic rubber, 600,000 gallons of water; a pound of high-grade paper, 1,000 gallons of water; a gallon of alcohol, 236 gallons of water."

"Water used by chemical industries alone will double or triple in 15 years. 30,000 pounds of aluminum required for a bomber drinks up 29 million gallons of water. An ethylene plant (plastics) with a capacity of 75 million pounds a year will utilize three and a half million gallons of water daily. A quality paper mill producing 600 tons of paper daily requires 40 million gallons of water daily."

"Water pollution is another reason for water shortage. Billions and billions of gallons of water are contaminated. Rivers, creeks, and lakes, are being caught in the spread of infection and chemicals from sewers and factories."

"Contaminated water means water that can not be used unless it's treated thru the proper facilities, and even then, to achieve the highest quality, it is extremely expensive. Therefore, the overall water supply is often reduced by the fact that facilities are not available to properly process the huge quantities of contaminated sources on hand." So let's take care of the most important thing of all, our water. There is nothing that will ever replace water.

LESLIE CORNFORTH
1324 E. Madison

JR. BASEBALL

To the Editor:

Last Saturday morning when the Old Timers Association dedicated their newest baseball field, Smartt Field No. 1 at 23rd and Broadway, I experienced another great thrill.

First, because it demonstrates what persons dedicated to a worthy cause — and junior baseball is a great one for character building — can accomplish with voluntary contributions of time and material. Secondly, I was privileged to have a part in the accomplishment.

I'd like to praise and thank the Gazette Telegraph, especially the news department, for their help in taking news of the project to the people. In projects of this kind we must communicate with thousands of persons throughout the region and we are thankful for your help.

Thanks to Bill Smartt, who supplied the land, and Chuck Pitzer, who handled the details and did most of the leg work. Then came the following contributors of time and material: Warren Marriage, Outkomp Brothers, Rocky M. Paying, Engineers Local No. 9, Douglas Jardine, Black's Sporting Goods, Bill's Tool & Rental, Skaggs Lumber Co., Cimino Sign Co., Nick Pinnell, C. R. Kron, Gordon Smith, Superstein Iron & Metal, Western Junk Yard, Newton Lumber Co., Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co., Collier Lumber Co., Abrahamson Lumber Co., Weller Lumber Co., Laborers Local No. 578, Carpenters Local No. 515, Halle Electric Co., Dan Custer, W. G. Hubbard & Son, Glen Schoeder, Lloyd Parker, Jordan & Knight, Ludwig Mfg. Co., Acetylene Service, Larry Gebba, Don Esch, El Paso County, Mitchell Drug, KRDO-TV, KKTU, Van Briggle Pottery, Jim Rushing and also many coaches, players and officials of the Old Timers Association.

These, I believe, are the kinds of projects which bear the kind of fruit we really want to make life better and more pleasant. I hope more of our people will have an opportunity to participate and get a thrill also.

E. R. RICHARDSON
1584 N. Nevada

WATER SHORTAGE

To the Editor:

After observing the water situation here during my visit the last two months, I can only conclude that the water users will use every drop they are allowed to take for irrigation of lawns, and the city street department does the

same, whether the grass is worth saving or not.

There is really no reason for a water shortage and the blame for the shortage must remain with the city administration and the utilities department.

The solution is to forbid the unnecessary use of water entirely, particularly for irrigation of lawns. Don't blame the water users.

P. N. DeGRACE
P. O. Box 67
West End, New Jersey

RAILROADS

To the Editor:

I wonder if the following idea has been given any thought re our railroad problem?

1. Retirement at 65 years.
2. The 40,000 men to stay on the job, but no new hiring of men until the new edict of management and the government had been complied with. It may take five or some years to absorb the 40,000 but no one would be hurt or lose his job.

P. E. PEARSON
2105 Bonfoy

Nation's Press

Can Decency And Order Win

from Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier

Angry voices are working up the American people to hysteria over race. The national press, radio and TV are ringing with demands to push Negroes into every nook and cranny.

The crescendo of excitement — for which South Carolinians are bracing this week under direct threat of demonstrations in eight South Carolina cities — coincides with a movement in Congress to pass new force bills to break down remaining barriers.

The pace and timing of all these things bear the telltale marks of stage management. Politicians and racial agitators are combining their strength to inflict on the American people more of the frauds that have marked this era of alleged democracy.

By substituting terror in the streets for law, and political shenanigans for considered policies of government, the promoters of discord have forsaken orderly procedures. They are raising mob rule to a seat of honor in the Republic.

What kind of victory for colored people can these things achieve? In winning, they and people of all races, colors and creeds will lose mutual respect as well as the safeguards of the Republic. Hatred that goes beyond racial prejudice will emerge. It will not easily be washed out.

Negro demonstrators are chanting, "We want freedom!" Their notions of freedom seem to concentrate on drinking coffee with white people and sitting next to them in theaters and other public places. What if white people refuse to associate? It takes both sides to integrate.

Business proprietors can decide for themselves how to live with these conditions. The function of law is to protect life and property. No amount of talking and walking can change these facts. Eventually reason will prevail.

Bids for a Smile

A business school teacher gave her class of young stenographers a written quiz, and one of the questions was: "What is the first thing you do when your employer buzzes?"

To which one young thing answered: "You pick up a notebook and answer that buzzard promptly."

In a bank a little boy suddenly called out at the top of his voice:

"Did anyone drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?"

Several people at different teller's windows answered, "I did!"

Little Boy: "Well, I just found the rubber band."

Sunday School Teacher: "Why in your prayers do you only ask for your daily bread instead of asking enough for a week?"

Boy: "So we can get it fresh every day."

The majority of Americans know how to drive a car, but the police records prove otherwise.

"I certainly hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd hate to feel like this if I'm well."

There was a time when a fool and his money were quickly parted but now it happens to everybody.

It is paradoxical that the thicker a person's skull is, the more he is given to blowing his top.

Aluminum Aids In Cutting Cost of Air Conditioning

The growing use of more glass areas in homes and office buildings is focusing new attention on venetian blinds and other aluminum window coverings as devices designed to reduce sun loads.

So reports Frank Vecchiarelli, an engineer for the Flexaluminum Division of Bridgeport Brass Company.

Exterior window shading, such as awnings, are effective in one or two family homes, Vecchiarelli says, and solar screens that blend with the straight lines of the building are the answer for schools and one or two story commercial structures.

In large office buildings, however, architecture does not lend itself to exterior devices for sun control. Yet the problem here is a big one in terms of upkeep costs, since every 100 square feet of glass unfavorably oriented to solar radiation requires an extra ton of air conditioning.

One solution to the problem has been the use of aluminum venetians or other aluminum window treatments for their sun control properties.

A test conducted in a Seattle office building, Vecchiarelli reports, demonstrated the value of aluminum window coverings, even when tinted glass was used. The building, four stories high, of curtain wall construction, employed white woven aluminum draperies as window treatments on the second floor. The third floor was without window coverings. Thermometers were placed in the same locations on both floors.

On a summer day at 12:30 p.m. with the temperature 80 degrees in the shade, the thermometers on the third floor registered 87 degrees, 88 degrees, 83 degrees. On the second floor, the readings were 78 degrees, 82 degrees, and 78 degrees.

The value of such interior window treatments, to reduce air conditioning costs and to insure customer comfort should be even more important where regular glass is used and in locations where the climate is warmer than in relatively cool Seattle, Vecchiarelli said.



COMPACT AIR CONDITIONING—Amply heating and cooling capacity for the average-sized house is available in this ultra-compact unit, one of several available to builders as part of the Lennox "RFC Air Conditioning Systems." The integral cooling coil in this new indoor comfort package may be mated with one of two new condensing units to cool the

average sized home. The furnace shown here, of 51,000 Btu/h input, is also available in a slightly larger unit with 80,000 Btu/h input. Lennox equipment offered builders for 1963 is specifically aimed at making year 'round air conditioning a standard item included in the price of modest priced homes.

Economical Heating-Cooling Units Offered

Covined that the long anticipated breakthrough of central air conditioning as a standard item in medium priced homes is now at hand, Lennox Industries Inc. is offering builders economical heating-cooling combination packages specially designed for that market.

It includes, for example, a condensing unit designed to fit exactly into two stud spaces in an outside wall. The matching gas furnace contains its own cooling coil, yet is less than 4 1/2 feet in height, only 11 inches wide and just over 2 feet front to back.

This degree of compactness, plus new mechanical simplicity, is the type of technical progress which Lennox believes has made year round air conditioning a practical and standard feature in modest priced homes.

Special attention has been paid to service-free dependability. The company points to a technical advancement called RFC (refrigerant flow control) which simplifies the system. It is said to reduce the number of controls and valves needed, thus eliminating some sources of trouble. Another advantage is reduced strain on the compressor.

Objection to the operating noise of earlier air conditioning systems prompted Lennox engineers to devote special attention to remarks. The Lennox equipment quietness in the new units. The described is on display along the

Many Misunderstand Air Conditioning

Contrary to popular belief, residential air conditioning is not a luxury to be enjoyed only during the blazing hot days of summer.

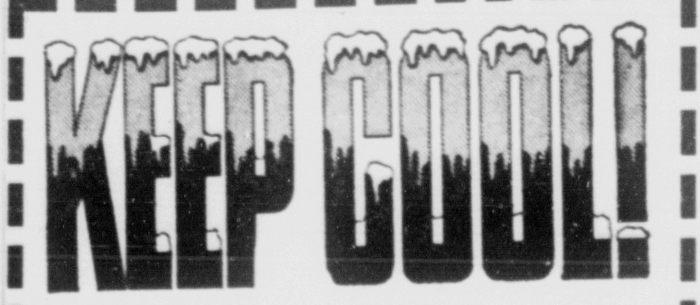
Air conditioning is a year-around proposition. Air inside a home should be conditioned for cleanliness, freshness, proper humidity and circulation as well as temperature regardless of the season. Most homeowners agree on the need for adding warmth to their homes during chilly weather, but they do not yet see that cooling the air is just as important during a large part of the year. Instead, windows are opened, letting in dust, rain and insects. This occurs in the spring and fall as well as on the hot summer days. Central air conditioning can eliminate that.

It can simplify the building of new homes by eliminating the need for cross-ventilation and the placing of windows for purposes other than light or view.

Residential air conditioning is in the same position as the kitchen refrigerator of 20 years ago. The refrigerator was Metal and composition shingles then considered a summertime took a terrific beating, and were luxury. Now refrigerators are a ripped off by the winds.

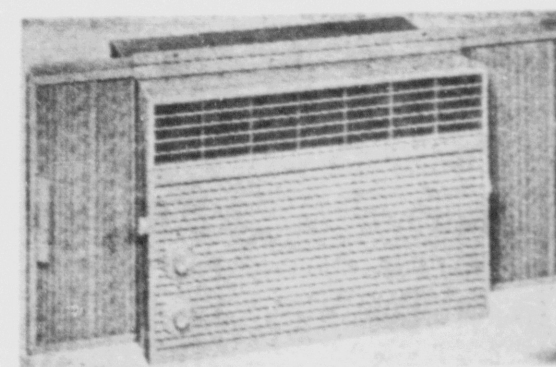
HURRICANE TESTED

Biggest surprise of the Columbus Day, 1962, hurricane which hit Oregon, Washington and California was that the wood cedar shingles withen refrigator of 20 years, or stood the 150-mile-an-hour winds. more, ago. The refrigator was Metal and composition shingles then considered a summertime took a terrific beating, and were luxury. Now refrigerators are a ripped off by the winds.



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Do's, Don'ts Give Cool Answer to Hot Days

Today's homemaker can get more out of an air conditioner, whether it be a room unit or a central system, if she considers a few Do's and some Don'ts.

Here is a list compiled by the Carrier Information Service to aid you in getting the most from your air conditioning and achieve greater warm weather comfort.

The Do's:

1. Gauge your air conditioning requirements by the industry-accepted Btu, rather than the previously used "ton" or "horsepower." A reliable dealer will help you estimate the Btu capacity you need for your home. The seal of the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute on packaged equipment and NEMA on room units assures you that the capacity rating claimed for the equipment you buy is accurate.

2. Be able to give your dealer square footage of the room or rooms to be air conditioned, and such other characteristics as location and number of windows and doors and the direction they face; also, the orientation of the house, type of insulation, whether the roof is light or dark-colored, and how many persons normally occupy each room. All these facts will help your dealer determine how much air conditioning you need.

3. Realize that summer air conditioning does four things simultaneously. It controls tempera-

ture, removes humidity, filters the air, and circulates the air.

4. Prepare your room air conditioner for heavy hot weather duty by cleaning or changing the filter. The unit will operate efficiently only with free circulation of air.

5. Be certain that your room air conditioner is sized right for the room it cools. Units too large are especially troublesome, for they bring down temperature without reducing humidity adequately and in some cases, they can even cause the relative humidity to increase.

6. Investigate the new, large room air conditioners which give multi-room comfort. These are for combination living-dining areas or rooms where connecting doors are left open. While the temperature in the room without the air conditioner may not be reduced as much, comfort in both rooms will be comparable because the unit reduces humidity in the two rooms almost equally.

7. Get one of the new streamlined room air conditioners which blend perfectly with either modern or traditional decor. Several of the 1963 Carrier room air conditioners have a mandarin bronze grille for the currently popular "touch of metal" accent.

8. Be sure your room unit operates quietly. Resilient fan mounting, acoustic insulation, and fans with specially curved over-sized blades which turn at slow speeds yet move large quantities of air for efficient cooling are among the latest engineering innovations used to reduce noise.

The Don'ts:

1. Don't switch your thermostat setting back and forth, turning the air conditioning on and off. For greatest efficiency and economy of operation, keep the setting constant.

2. Don't select dark, depressing draperies to "save" on cleaning if you have either room or central air conditioning. The cooling equipment filters the air and helps preserve the appearance of even the lightest-colored and most fragile furnishings.

3. Don't overestimate your air conditioning costs. A recent survey, for instance, showed that central systems often can be provided for homes today for one-third or one-fourth less than the cost in the mid-1950's.

4. Don't worry about "paying cash." Central air conditioning is a permanent and valuable investment in a home and usually can be financed over three to five years for an existing home or the entire term of the mortgage for a new home.

Central Cooling System Can Be Added to Warm Air Plant

With summer here, many homeowners are considering centrally air conditioning their homes — and the task is easier these days, thanks to new developments.

In many cases, the simplest key to summer-time comfort is this: Just add a central cooling system to the home's pre-set warm air heating system. This gives year-round usage of the duct work and blower system originally installed for heating only.

In this economical add-on air conditioning field, a leader is General Electric. It offers a complete line of central air conditioners which can be easily coupled with warm air furnaces, General Electric or other makes.

Latest development by General Electric is a system called "Quik-Attach." With this system, much of the fuss and bother once necessary when pairing cooling units with furnaces has been eliminated. For example, with "Quik-Attach" there no longer is any need for the installer to go through this long routine at the home: First, clean the new cooling system's components. . . then painstakingly braze them together. . . and, finally, tediously evacuate the system prior to charging it with refrigerant.

With "Quik-Attach" these chores are eliminated. The "Quik-Attach" system, unlike those of the past, is charged with refrigerant at the factory, before being carefully sealed and shipped.

Upon arrival at the home, the pre-charged compressor, coil and tubing are set in place. The mechanic then uses special, factory-installed valves to quickly connect them. The whole job is done in a jiffy — and there's no cleaning, brazing or evacuating.

The process is as simple as attaching a water hose to a faucet.

Of course, the homeowner benefits from its speed and consequent savings in mechanics' fees. Reliability often is improved, too.

"Quik-Attach" is only one of many refinements in General Electric central air conditioning in recent years. All of the changes provide better values for customers in the highly-competitive air conditioning industry.

Units for pairing with furnaces come in many sizes. Capacities range from one-and-one-half to ten tons in the General Electric line — small enough to cool the smallest cottage, large enough to cool a mansion.

Homeowner Should Know Plumbing System

Every homeowner interested in protecting his investment in the plumbing system of his house, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, will find valuable information in the booklet "What You Should Know About Plumbing."

It is available for 15 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. It contains information about fixtures, fittings, piping, kitchens, water heaters and more.

POPULAR

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ROOM AIR
CONDITIONERS
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9 P.M. — SATURDAYS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

HALLE'S

119 North Nevada • 636-3701

NEW DEVELOPMENT — A mechanic couples central air conditioning components in a jiffy with General Electric's new "Quik-Attach" system. He attaches a special self-sealing valve which retains factory-inserted refrigerant while the system is being installed at the home. The hook-up is made in seconds. Formerly systems had to be brazed together, piece by piece, then charged with refrigerant — a process which sometimes took hours.

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100% cotton knit sportswear of fine quality. Pants are fully lined to keep their shape. Fashionable summer colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Tops 2.88 and 3.88

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Ladies' Swim Suits

Over 200 suits to choose from! One piece and two piece styles. Fabulous Selection!

VALUES TO 17.95

7.99 and 9.99

Summer Handbags



Big assortment of straws and marshmallow styles. Terrific savings!

2.00 plus tax

Straw Hats

Ladies' summer sport straw hats. Large assortment of novelty styles. King's low price!

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Entire Stock of Men's Sports Shirts REDUCED

Many assorted styles and patterns.

1.50 and 2.50



Men's Ban Lon Knits

Soft good quality knit sport shirts for men. Stretch resistant and wash and wear.

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Ladies' Jamaicas

Entire stock of summer Jamaicas. Assorted solid colors and prints. Regularly 2.98. Sizes 8 to 16.

2 FOR 3.00



Peasant Blouses

Flattering style summer blouses in luscious summer shades. Sizes small and medium.

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Sleeveless Blouses

Cool cotton blouses in assorted prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sun Halters

Five different styles designed to flatter your figure. Save NOW while they last.

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Boys' Summer Sport Shirts

Cut and sew summer cotton shirts in prints, plaids, and solids. Sizes 6 to 18.

1.50 each



Women's Baby Dolls & waltz gowns

Cool summer cotton **2.44**

Men's Summer Straw Hats

Reg. 2.98

1.88

Girls' Midcalf Slacks

in assorted prints and solids

88c

Girls' Swim Suits

Assorted styles in sizes 3 to 6X

1.22 and 1.44

Toddlers' Sun Dresses

77c



KING Sloopers

Palmer Park
at
Circle Drive

Springs Goodwill Manager Gets Training Award

John Spink, plant manager of Goodwill Industries here, received word Thursday that Robert E. Watkins, assistant executive vice president, Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., that he had been granted a full traineeship to the Institute on Developing Effective Work Place Systems for Vocational Rehabilitation at Washington University, St. Louis, Aug. 11 to Aug. 16.

The award, made possible through a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Washington, D.C., is in recognition of Mr. Spink's service in training impaired persons at the local sheltered workshop, and his desire to improve the program still further.

Purpose of the Institute, conducted for foremen, operations directors, contracts directors, production managers and a few executive directors, is to improve materials handling and equipment usage in relation to client safety, teaching best methods of recognizing latent client skills, and enhancing the placeability of sheltered workshop clients by increasing their efficiency through better utilization of production engineering techniques.

Spink has been associated with Goodwill Industries here for six months in the capacity of plant manager. Kenneth Olson is executive director and A. C. Erickson is president of the board.

\$478.50 Awarded in \$2,000 Damage Suit

E. Flayne Bowman was awarded \$478.50 Thursday in District Court in a \$2,000 accident suit he brought against Patricia Fay Caulder and her father Bruce B. Caulder of 3026 Mainland Rd.

Miss Bowman's father, Vance R. Bowman and his wife, Carol L. Bowman also sued the Caulders but their claims were dismissed by Judge William M. Calvert. Bowman had petitioned for \$7,000 and his wife for \$10,000. Their cases and Miss Bowman's were consolidated for trial.

According to the complaint Bowman of 2005 Collier Ave. was driving with his daughter and wife June 16 of last year when another vehicle driven by Miss Caulder hit the Bowman car after she "failed to stop for a stop sign." It was alleged all the Bowman's were injured.

In answer the defendants alleged the plaintiffs were guilty of contributory negligence.

Doolies Near Halfway Mark In Training

Basic cadets at the Air Force Academy, now nearing the halfway point of their rigorous eight week training, are soon to put what they've learned about the rights and lefts of military drill to good use.

Between Saturday and Aug. 13th, basics will parade seven times. All events will be held on the parade ground just east of the main academic area and are open to the public.

Saturday parades will be held at 11 a.m. this week and on July 20 and 27. A retreat parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. Aug. 12 and award for the best squadron in drill will be made at 5 p.m. Aug. 13. On Aug. 14th, the 81st Fighter Wing Trophy is to be awarded to the outstanding basic cadet squadron at 5 p.m. and Aug. 15th, basics will officially become members of the Cadet Wing during the Acceptance Day parade. Starting time for this parade is also 3 p.m.

Competition for the coveted 81st Fighter Wing Trophy is always keen. For the entire training period, the eight squadrons are judged on competitive sports, marching to meals, room inspection, parades, flight drill competition, squadron drill competition, pistol and rifle shooting, performance on the obstacle course and during the basic cadet field day to be held this year Aug. 14.

To win the trophy, a squadron must show outstanding achievement in both military and athletic competition.

Propane Stove, Bottle Taken From Trailer

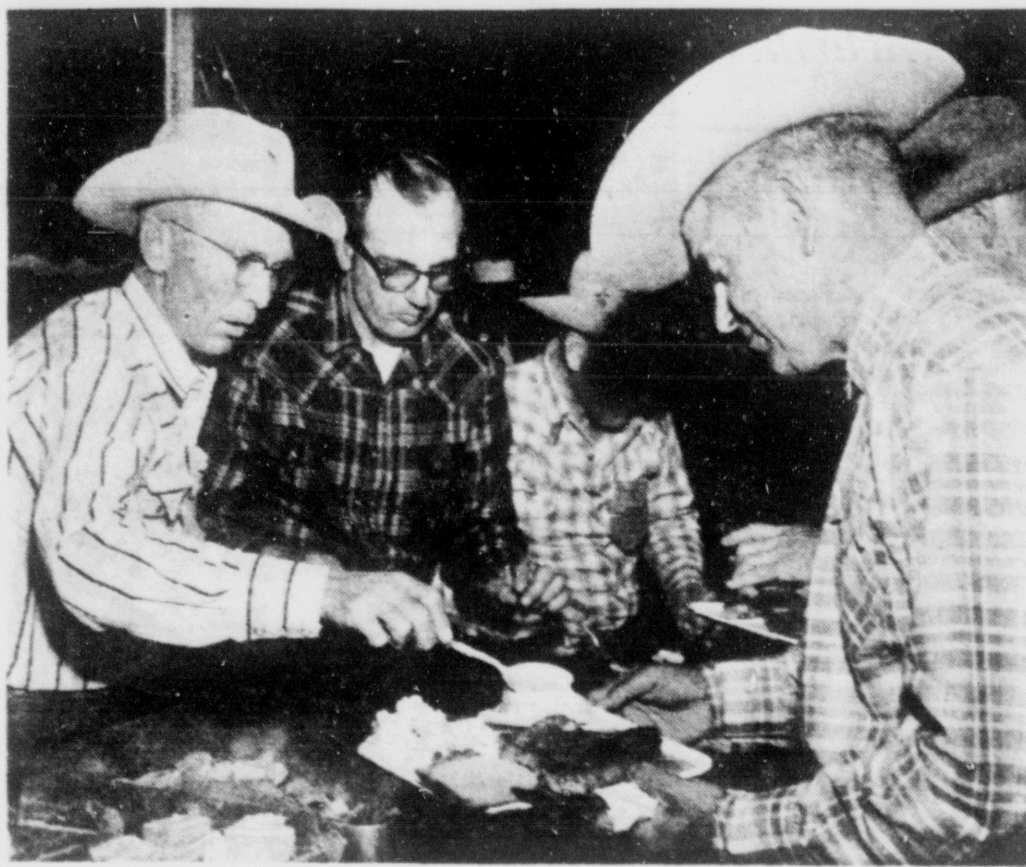
L. J. Rowland of 1203 Norwood Ave. reported to the sheriff's office this morning that a propane type stove worth \$50 and a propane bottle worth \$20 had been stolen from his trailer sometime during the last two months.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said the trailer was parked at the W. W. Trailer Court.

Mrs. Meri Wheeler Died in Denver

Mrs. Meri Grace Wheeler, who formerly lived on the Turkey Creek Ranch, died in Denver July 19.

She is survived by her father, Charles Roth, her mother, Mrs. Lucy Tarbell Roth, and three children, Christopher, Shirley and Louis Byron.



SOUP'S ON — Man, oh man! Biscuits like mother used to try to make! Steak so tender you can eat with a soda pop straw. Gravy so tasty it's almost too much for, left to right, Hank Reinhart, Col. Bob Clark, Charlie Casey and Lt. General Bill Dick. That's the fare the Pikes Peak Range Riders will enjoy next week on

their four and one-half day Wet Mountain Valley equestrienne tour west of Canon City. The general public can eat and make merry with the Range Riders at a 6:30 Rodeo Street Breakfast in downtown Colorado Springs next Wednesday. (Stewart's Commercial Photographers)

Board Grants Zoning Variance To Krupinski

Unanimous approval was given Thursday by the El Paso County Board of Adjustment to the application of F. T. Krupinski who had requested a variance in the zoning resolution to build a house at Old Stage and Hill Roads which would not conform to minimum setback requirements.

Krupinski's request for the variance has been a principal item of business at the Board of Adjustment meeting since May. Over the protest of Mrs. Helena McClure Johnson, who lives across the road from the proposed house, the board finally approved Krupinski's request on June 13.

Mrs. Johnson's attorney, Albert S. Nelson, promptly filed his client's protest in District Court. Judge G. Russell Miller ruled that the case would have to be reheard by the board so the proceedings could be legally recorded before the case could be decided.

The rehearing was held June 28 after which the application was tabled until Thursday when the board voted its approval. The date of the District Court hearing has not been set by Judge Miller.

Mrs. Johnson contends that the non-conforming house would create a safety hazard by blocking the view of motorists at the intersection. According to her, if the house were built within the setback requirements, the safety hazard would be eliminated.

Krupinski maintains that the sloping terrain is such that the home is planned on the best possible location and to build it within the setback required would interfere with natural drainage and necessitate changing the house design.

Krupinski bought the land in August, 1962. He said it was necessary to delay construction until April. In the meantime, the county commissioners designated the area as an A-2 farming zone which requires a minimum setback of 25 feet.

The Board of Adjustment also granted three petitions and appeals Thursday as follows:

—Permission to change the use of land to enlarge an existing trailer court by six trailer spaces in an industrial district at 600 N. El Paso St. Fred Kempin, petitioner.

—Permission to contract two apartment buildings in an industrial district on E. Highway 24. Oimarron Development Co., petitioner.

Visitor Reports Loss of \$220 At Drive-In

A visitor, Keith Davis of Brownfield, Tex., lost his billfold containing \$220 at the Sky View Drive-In, the sheriff's office reported this morning.

Davis told Deputy Sheriff Marjorie Berne that he thought he lost it while in the men's rest room. It also contained his driver's license with his address, 903 East Reppito, Brownfield, Tex. on it, and credit card.

Denver Man Guest Speaker for SWAP

James H. Quinn, of Denver, will be the guest speaker at the SWAP Club breakfast meeting at 7:30 Monday morning in Ruth's Oven.

Quinn is vice president of the National Sales Development Institute, and also serves as district representative for the Bureau of Business Practice and the National Foremen's Institute.

His talk will deal with increasing effectiveness in selling and is titled, "It's Wide Open."

Board Approves Eight Requests Of Adjustments

The Colorado Springs Board of Adjustment Thursday decided that Mrs. Rose Ruggiero may use her home at 2311 E. Van Buren St. to keep as many as five children as a home occupation.

Mrs. Ruggiero had requested an interpretation of the city's ordinance on the matter.

The Board of Adjustment also approved the seven other requests which came before it, namely:

Ernest Lee for variance to build an additional dwelling on a short lot area at 820 Costilla St.

Alvin J. Lantz to use his home at 313 N. Sheridan Ave., for a watch repair and maintenance as a home occupation.

Mrs. E. W. Sulliff for variance to build an awning on the side of her house at 906 N. Hancock Ave.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Barrett to set a carport five feet from the alley at 2216 N. Farragut Ave.

Charles J. Westrich for conditional use to allow a business not involving retail sales at 2504 N. Circle Dr.

Alvin W. Lantz for variance to build a two-car garage at 212 E. Harrison St. which will leave a five-foot rear yard instead of a required 35 feet.

Family Homes Inc., for variance for a 14 ft. 4 inch setback from 219 E. Van Buren Street, a short lot area.

Adjustment board members are Dr. James P. Munson, Lyman Dewell, Floyd B. Hall, Eugene Smith, Harold Anderson, Virgil Proctor and John Croft.

City Council Member at Florence Resigns

City Councilman Walter Kimpson, oldest member of the Florence governing body with six years of service on the council, has turned in his letter of resignation.

Kimpson, who served a term of office under Mayor Gus Vendetti and two terms under Mayor Jack McCall, indicated that his working hours prevent him from attending council sessions as regularly as he feels necessary.

Formal action on the resignation will be taken Monday night at the regular council session. Meanwhile in other city business, city manager Frank Carochi reported that material is rapidly being assembled at the site of the new Florence water plant on the West Mesa and key personnel from both Stearns-Rogers and B.B.S. Construction company will be on hand Monday to take up permanent residence here until work is completed on the plant in September.

Manager Carochi reported that the firm handling the erection of the huge storage standpipes are expected to arrive next week and additional steel delivery, which has been from a bottleneck, will be made later this week.

By Monday of the next week we should have most of the material on the ground ready for speedy construction," Manager Carochi reported.

The city manager also announced that city crews are preparing for a city-wide spraying program of trees in parks and on parking lots. He noted that any property owner wishing to have trees sprayed may have the city do the job for \$1 per tree.

Sevareid has covered major news events both here and abroad for more than two decades. The major topic of discussion Monday before ADC's spacetrack operators will be United States foreign affairs and the international political situation.

During his visit here, Sevareid will also attend operational briefings at NORAD, ADC and the 9th Division headquarters.



TRUTH ABOUT CUBA—Luis V. Manrara, president and executive director of The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc., relaxes during an interview with the Gazette Telegraph at The Summit in Manitou Springs. Manrara is a Cuban exile, forced to flee his homeland in 1960 because of his anti-Castro underground activities.

Lengthy Municipal Court Session Held Thursday

Municipal Court held one of its longest sessions of the year Thursday, convening at 1:30 p.m. and adjourning at 6:30 p.m.

In three of the lengthiest hearings, defendants were represented by attorney George Silvola. Two were found not guilty of the charges by Judge Allan Asher who found the third not guilty of one charge but guilty of a second charge.

At one point in the hearings, Judge Asher commented that "the court has heard a great deal of

testimony today that had nothing to do with anything."

Mrs. Clara Stromer, 48, 1208 E. Willamette St., was found not guilty of breach of the peace.

Roosevelt Privy, 43, 1023 E. Rio Grande St., was found not guilty of a careless driving charge but guilty of riotous conduct and received a \$10 fine.

In a companion case with Mrs. Stromer, the judge found Jack Clutter, 17, 2709 Ute Dr., guilty of a signal light violation and levied a \$15 fine.

In a second companion case, the judge found Fay Nickell, 55, 206 Maplewood Dr., guilty of careless driving, levying a \$25 fine, and found Bijou Martin, 48, 813 N. Walnut St., not guilty of a similar charge. Martin was defended by attorney Ben S. Wendelken.

Other dispositions in cases heard Thursday by the judge were: Leonardo Cintron, 29, 2411 S. Saracac Dr., not guilty of a charge of the unlawful use of water; Edward Garner, 33, 3300 N. Alabama St., guilty of parking in an alley, \$5, suspended;

Matias Lopez, 17, 208 Cheyenne Rd., guilty of careless driving, \$20 fine; Robert Peck, 45, 434 Westmark Ave., not guilty of injury to city property and the unattended vehicle violation, fined \$15; Charles Wheeler, 40, 318 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, guilty of taking the right of way, continued until July 18 for final disposition.

Gilbert Martinez, 21, 927 S. Nevada Ave., not guilty of riotous conduct and breach of peace; Warner Tucker, 26, 120 N. Corona St., not guilty of interfering with the police.

Judge Asher converted to a warning, charges of a signal light violation and making an illegal turn brought against Milton Braxton, 42, 514 E. Bijou St.

He dismissed charges against Orville Laabs, 42, 637 W. Cucharas St., and Herman Combs, 35, 503 S. Cedar St., on the failure of the complaining witnesses to appear in court.

Laabs, represented by attorney Ray Dutch was charged with riotous conduct and breach of peace, and Combs was charged with disorderly conduct.

Two men failed to appear in court on charges of committing a nuisance and their \$25 bonds were ordered forfeited. They were Allen Barnhill, 22, London Hotel, Manitou Springs, and John Hackenbry, 23, 2323 Erich David Wyndle, 73, 411 S. 26th, failed to appear in court on a drunk charge and their \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Thomas Kelly, 41, and Eleanor Kelly, 45, Arrow Hotel, failed to appear in court on drunk charges but their hearings were continued until Monday.

Herman Ricketts, 34, of Tucson, and Benjamin Santisteven, 43, of Denver, pleaded guilty to being drunk and were each fined \$25.

Frank Rawls, 39, pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was given a 10-day jail sentence, and also received a \$25 fine following his guilty plea to a drunk charge.

Carl Moore, 55, 638 E. Monument St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of taking the right of way and had July 26 set for his trial.

Benjamin Mitchell of 241 Sherri Dr. reported the final case of charges of riotous conduct, vandalism and told Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis that someone threw a BB gun thru one of the windows of his home.

Julian Archuleta, 23, 238 S. Conejos St.

Cuban Exile Sees U.S. Stand As 'Complete Surrender'

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

A leading anti-Castro Cuban exile said here today that U.S. refusal to intervene in Cuba for fear of a nuclear war was tantamount to complete surrender to Communism.

Luis V. Manrara, president and executive director of The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc., told the Gazette Telegraph that if America refused to "do something" about Cuba, it could do nothing to combat Communism anywhere else in the world.

At the same time, Manrara said the Russians would probably be willing to "topple" Castro in exchange for U.S. recognition of the Cuban Communist government.

Manrara also said: "There are more than 35,000 Russian troops still on Cuba, many of them well-versed in Spanish and disguised as Cuban militia."

"The Russians have hidden scores of missiles on the island, building frames of houses around some, burying others and secreting some in caves and wooded areas."

"The assassination or death of Castro would have no effect on liberating Cuba from the Communist regime because of the 'tremendous police state' now in operation."

"A properly mounted invasion would receive the support of the people but that they themselves would not revolt without such an invasion."

"The Communists are using Cuba as a training base for thousands of men and women to infiltrate other Latin American countries as a step toward taking complete possession of the United States and Cuba."

"The situation in Cuba is not strictly a problem for the Cuban people to solve alone but that it is just as much an American problem since the ultimate goal of the Russians is subjugation of the U.S."

The latter statement was in direct relation to Manrara's claim that refusal to intervene in Cuba is tantamount to surrender to the Communists.

"The policy of non-intervention in Cuba for fear of a nuclear war is equal to a policy of surrender," Manrara said. "By saying that the U.S. won't intervene in Cuba for fear of starting a nuclear war is like saying that the U.S. can't do anything anywhere in the world for fear of nuclear war."

"This means Russia could step in to Europe and take it over without firing a shot. They would do the same in this country too. Russia could take over the world this way."

Manrara is on the faculty for July during the sessions at the Christian Crusade Anti-Communist Youth University at the Summit Hotel in Manitou Springs.

He was forced to flee Cuba in August of 1960 after word reached him that Castro's police were searching for him because of his activities in the anti-Castro underground.

Since that time, Manrara has organized his committee — "we are an educational and ideological committee" — and has made hundreds of speeches about Cuba and the Castro takeover.

He pointed out that 90 percent of the Cubans are not Communists and never were. He said Castro won the revolutionary war by fighting battles but by bribing Batista's armies with money given to him by the Cuban people.

Manrara said the Cuban people's revolution was a "nationalistic" one aimed at restoring the country's constitution and government by law and was not Castro's "socialistic" revolution.

"This was not a revolution because of the poor Cubans had a very high standard of living and before Castro's take-over were among the better-off peoples of the world. The Communist just exploited the poor as they are now exploiting the racial issue in the U.S.," Manrara said.

Manrara said that the American people must realize that the Communist stranglehold on Cuba is a threat not only to Latin America but to the United States itself.

"Cuba is the most strategic position in the Western Hemisphere. It is the most important step toward world domination. The Russians are there to defeat and occupy the United States," he said.

The former Cuban public accountant said that he felt Russia would be more than willing to topple Castro in return for diplomatic recognition of Cuba.

He said that this was one of two possibilities, other than a concentrated invasion supported by a general uprising from within, which could see the removal of Castro from power.

The other possibility is assassination but this is remote because the Cuban dictator is so heavily guarded.

He said that Russia would also probably agree to withdraw most of its troops from the island in exchange for the diplomatic recognition. He made no predictions in this area though.

Manrara said that the United States lost "two wonderful opportunities to topple Castro. The first was the abortive 'Bay of Pigs' invasion, and the other was the Cuban crisis of October last year."

The exile said President Kennedy would have had the complete support of Latin America had he decided to invade Cuba last October. He said the invasion could have been accomplished swiftly and with very little bloodshed.

Manrara added that the Cubans themselves cannot mount a full-scale invasion until they find a "refuge" — some territory they can claim as their own and set up a government in exile. From here they could direct training of soldiers and other operations needed for the invasion.

"If the patriots of the Bay of Pigs had been able to hold their beachhead for a while longer, the peasants would have joined in the uprising. The peasants are helping now with the landing of small command groups carrying weapons and supplies to guerrillas in the hills. They do so at the risk of death since they would be shot without question if it was known," Manrara said.

He said the free world could look for no internal uprising in Cuba without a substantial invading force to lead the way. And every day we delay, it takes more men and equipment to mount such a force. The Communists haven't stopped since they took over," Manrara warned.

He said that Russia was taking no chances to jeopardize its foothold on the island. He pointed to the construction of the Naval bases saying that Russia now had 22 such bases around the world.

"They now have the second largest Navy in the world, their fleet is the largest in the world — is a 'fishy' fleet loaded with equipment. They are taking no chances. When they take hold, they will hold on for hundreds of years. The Communist tyranny is unparalleled in our time," Manrara said.

Manrara will speak to the Colorado Springs Rotary Club at a meeting July 19. He was a member of the Havana Rotary Club before the Castro take-over.

He explained that altho he was not a member of Billy James Hargis's Christian Crusade he would appear as guest speaker at the annual convention of the crusade to be held in the fall.

Manrara will be lecturing to the students at The Summit throughout July.

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Auxiliary Hears Report
On State Convention
Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of WW I, Barracks 911, met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hut for a regular meeting. Mrs. T. F. Pankau gave a report on the state convention. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club
Meets at YWCA
The Hi-Lo Bridge Club met in the lounge of the YWCA with Mrs. Etta Burris and Mrs. Clara Marquardt as hostesses. Mrs. Helen Woodson, a guest, won high score, and Mrs. Jean Wells won second place.

In 1962, an estimated 21,500,000 amateurs were playing the piano.

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Recent Victors Announced by Pikes Peak Club
The Pikes Peak Bridge Club held its July master point game Monday evening in the cafeteria at Divine Redeemer Catholic Church.
A nine-table Mitchell movement was used and the following were the winners:
North — South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster; second, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shue; third, Mrs. Ethel Bassett, Mrs. G. F. Harris, fourth, Mrs. R. A. Blake, Mrs. R. Smith.
East — West, first, Mrs. Fay Harker, Alan Oaks; second, Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. G. F. Marvin; third, Mrs. R. H. Alderson, Mrs. T. Ricker; fourth, Mrs. J. L. Landers, R. T. Hess.
The club welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Deane Davis of Seal Beach, Calif., and Mr. E. J. Goppert of Cody, Wyo., as visiting players.
Contract players are invited to play duplicate on Monday evenings. If you wish a partner or further information call Mrs. D. S. Shue, 633-3317; Mrs. R. Suhrke, 633-9457 or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 634-4673.

12 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963
Fashionettes
United Press International
Women can look for a winter in suede, calf, snake, alligator or rubber boots — all coordinated with costumes.
Stockings are changing. The rib-knit and lacy-wool or cotton knit kind will be coming on strong for fall.
Zany but true. Kidskin is being stenciled to resemble everything from dalmation to a cross between a giraffe and zebra.
Latest version of the sneaker sneaks up in denim or in bright Orlon plaids with a vulcanized sole for outdoors.
New cocktail clothes feature brilliant, luminous colors — such as cinnamon, emerald and gold. Also gold warp prints, and gold, purple, turquoise and beige brocade dresses are chic for evening wear.
Natty knit fashion for fall and winter is the "doublet" — the layered look of sleeveless pullover over a long-sleeved sweater, sweater dress or pants.

SECOND TRY
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can "re-do" dirty or tarnished brass or brass-finish hardware without disturbing any "antique" finish. —First, advises the Cleanliness Bureau here, remove and oil the screws. Then combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply this mixture to the hardware with a soft brush.
Finally, suds, rinse, and dry bits carefully and Mrs. Harry Bresford, exhibitor's badges.

Saturn Towers APARTMENTS
900 SATURN DRIVE
• 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
• HEATED POOL & SUN DECK
• LARGE LANAI
• WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC KITCHENS
• BEAUTY SALON
• PENTHOUSE CLUBROOM
• CARPETS & DRAPES
MRS. McKENNA
RESIDENT MANAGER
635-7777

Second Annual Antique Fair to Be Held in Fall
Antique and art enthusiasts of Denver and surrounding areas will be able to see a fine collection shown again by leading Colorado dealers, plus a number from out-of-state. Camelot Fair, the second annual antique and art show and sale, is to be held Oct. 18 thru 21, in the ballroom of the Hellenic Community Center, 4610 E. Alameda Ave. It is sponsored by the Ladies of the Roundtable.
Invitations will be extended to avoid antique and art buyers for the preview party, Friday evening, Oct. 18, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Hours of the show for the following three days will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Camelot Fair is to be held over the weekend so that husbands as well as wives may attend.
Tickets go on sale in the near future for Camelot Fair and may be secured from Ladies of the Roundtable or antique dealers who are showing.
General chairman for the show will be Mrs. William Lloyd, and Mrs. John Akolt will serve as honorary chairman. Other chairmen will be Atwill Gilman and John Mitchell. Exhibitors, Mrs. Glen Walker, art exhibit, Mrs. J. Ramsey Harris and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, preview party, Mrs. J. H. Rathbone, tickets, Mrs. Willard Ball and Mrs. A. Marvin Dinges, publicity, Mrs. R. W. Balderston, treasurer, Mrs. Will Pirkey and Mrs. Scott Pfohl, public relations. Bureau here, remove and oil the screws. Then combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply this mixture to the hardware with a soft brush.
Finally, suds, rinse, and dry bits carefully and Mrs. Harry Bresford, exhibitor's badges.

Society and Club Activities
By GLAD MORATH
Day Care Center Names Benefit Chairmen, Sponsors
A 1963 automobile will be Clintock and Pat Saunders, all awarded at the Pikes Peak or members of Job's Daughters.
Bust Rodeo at Penrose Stadium. Sponsors this week include Mrs. William M. Cheek and T. C. Wil- possible thru the generous donations from local businessmen and are: Mrs. L. Gordon Brown, Mr. friends of the Colorado Springs and Mrs. James B. Day, Mr. and Child Day Care Center. The bene- Mrs. Albert P. Daniels, Dr. and it is being staged with hopes of Mrs. Carl Gydesen, Mrs. Kenneth raising sufficient funds for the Hall, Mrs. G. H. Hawthorne, J. necessary enlargement of the A LaFortune, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, Platte Floral, Dr. and Committee chairman for the Mrs. Irving Schwab, Mr. and first week was Mrs. T. R. Ma- Mrs. R. H. Sonneborn, Mr. and lone, Jr. Daily captains were: Mrs. Channing Sweet, Mrs. Ham- Mrs. Arthur Herzberger, Mrs. ilton Wallace and Whitney Elec- Keith Munroe, Mrs. William Ir- tric. A book of ten tickets makes win and Mrs. William Crumrine the holder a patron and twenty Volunteer workers included: Mrs. Wallace Lundquist, Miss Terry Landquist, Mrs. Robert Penkhuis by calling 633-6939 or 636-3903. Miss Cathie Penkhuis, Mrs. Wil- liam Henderson, Miss Judy Hen- derson, Mrs. Foster Fritche, Miss Jan Fritche, Mrs. Roy I. Pring, Miss Cynthia Pring, Miss Gail Pring, Mrs. Mathew Hetrick, Miss Tania Hetrick.
Miss Rebecca Ryan, Mrs. Ben Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. Mitchell Barnes, Miss Barbara Munroe, Mrs. Robert Megui- ar, Mrs. Robert Swartz, Mrs. Ralph Bowen, Miss Lynn Irwin, Miss Patti Johnson, Mrs. Willa Hutching, Mrs. John Sunstrom, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Mrs. K. D. McBurney, Mrs. Frank Fok, Mrs. Philip Bussell and Mrs. Jack Miller.
Mrs. Jack S. Miller headed the drive at Ft. Carson, with Mrs. John Ten Eyck assisting Mrs. Robert Wardwell took over the afternoon donations and was helped by Doreen Bates, Diane Holmes, Mindy Johnson, Ann Mc-

Antlers Bridge Club Reports Recent Scores
The Antlers Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Peak Room of the hotel Tuesday evening with 24 members and visitors in attendance.
A 27 board Howell system of play was utilized and the following winners received rating points thru the American Contract Bridge League:
First, Mrs. L. T. Child, Mrs. A. W. Noland, second, Mrs. M. Al- derson, Mrs. L. Godfrey, third, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Saban.
Next week there will be a special Master Point Tournament. All visitors and residents are cordially invited to play duplicate at the Antlers Hotel each Tuesday evening during the year. All sessions are open to all bridge players in the region. If you wish a partner or further information, call J. E. Wendt, 634-1706.
The median age of all women workers is now 41 years, reports the U.S. Department of Labor. reau.



NEW PRESIDENT RECEIVES GAVEL
— Incoming President of the Air Force Academy's NCO Wives Club, Mrs. John Cryan, receives the gavel of office from her predecessor, Mrs. Marvin Flinn, during the group's recent installation banquet. Club members also presented Mrs. Flinn with a silver plate in recognition of her efforts as president. Other new officers include Mrs. David Holder, vice president; Mrs. B. B. Rector, treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Post, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Cleary Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Wallace, auditor. New officers were installed by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Warren.

HINTS FROM Heloise
By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Heloise:
Sewing is my hobby and over the years I have learned some shortcuts.
For years my sewing machine sat in the bedroom and was seldom used because of the trouble and bother of opening it to get ready to sew.
One day I decided to move all of my sewing equipment to our basement. It has turned out to be the smartest move I ever made. Those who do not have basements could use a laundry room.
The machine stands open and ready for immediate use at all times. The ironing board stands by, nearby and a ping-pong table is ideal for a pattern layout. Best of all, I no longer have to put anything away when I stop sewing!
As a result I find time almost every day to indulge in my hobby. It is amazing the amount of money saved by home sewing. But it isn't only the money but the boost to our ego is wonderful to find things are done. —Mrs. D. J. Knapp
You could cover the machine with some plastic to keep it dust-free between spurts! —Heloise
Dear Heloise:
I paint the inside of a silver salt shaker lid with colorless nail polish.
When it is dry I take a pin and reopen the holes from the inside out. It prevents rust and corrosion.
I attach one side of a large snap (or gripper) to the waistband of my aprons and the other portion of the gripper to the small edge of fingertip towels.
These may be snapped on and off easily and the apron or the towel can be washed separately as they become soiled. —Mrs. Joseph Patterson
Dear Heloise:
I froze sliced cooked ham and roast beef this way, and also raw 'separated' bacon slices! No sticking at all. —Sally Haynes
Dear Heloise:
I solved this by pouring the coloring into bottles that my bath-times. The ironing board stands by, nearby and a ping-pong table is ideal for a pattern layout. Best of all, I no longer have to put anything away when I stop sewing!
Just fill them up with your food coloring, then use the dropper to measure. —Judy Heyerly
Dear Heloise:
I use food coloring (in the large bottles) my fingers always get stained, and the color is hard to remove.
I solved this by pouring the coloring into bottles that my bath-times. The ironing board stands by, nearby and a ping-pong table is ideal for a pattern layout. Best of all, I no longer have to put anything away when I stop sewing!
Just fill them up with your food coloring, then use the dropper to measure. —Judy Heyerly
Dear Heloise:
I keep a jar filled with a mixture of half 'cornstarch' and half flour. I put three or four tablespoons full of this mixture in a jar and add some water and in a few seconds I have a smooth paste for all of my gravy. —Mrs. A. R. Heintze
Dear Heloise:
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The total number of working wives is approaching 13.5 million, or one-third of all married women with husband present.
New Department of Labor findings about the economic contribution of working wives to family income show that they supply about 35 to 40 per cent of their family's total income when they work full time and about 15 to 20 per cent when they work part time.
Based on a recently completed correspondence school survey, an estimated 2.5 million Americans were home study students in 1962.

Danish Forum in Teak

The fresh, clean beauty of the Scandinavian look....high style on a low budget.

Round Table 42"
3-12" leaves 99.50
Rectangular Table 40 x 60"
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Chairs 19.95
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Be sure and visit Home Furniture's two other floors of beautiful room settings... Our Interior Design Staff will be happy to work with you... at no additional charge. Handsome Heavy Italian glass Ashtrays, tall accessories are important 'accents.' decanters... all may be seen at the Accessory Table... First floor...

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THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Kentucky Fried Chicken
395 a bucket
includes hot rolls and honey serves 5 to 7 people
Call 634-0881 or 634-3209
we'll have it piping hot and ready for you to pick up in a Jiffy
• Delicious Food
• Curb Service
• Pleasant Dining Room
421 South Nevada
Open 7:00 A.M. to Midnight
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GARTH'S
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The Mature Parent

Legacy of Spitefulness

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE, during our parent's lifetime. Our newspaper Enterprise Assn. mother's sister suddenly chooses to undermine mother's wish to brother married, my parents gave him their walnut breakfast, his share of the family silver and and other things he wanted. Now they have both passed on and my brother keeps saying that mother promised his wife her silver service and Persian rug. Mrs. Lawrence, she gave them to me. But my aunt backs my brother up. She is my mother's sister and is turning all my relatives against me.

ANSWER: If your mother didn't legally will the rug and silver service to your brother, hold on to them quietly. This family storm will blow itself out if you can remember it has nothing to do with you.

Death does strange things to the living. Although aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters have genuinely grieved with us over the death of our parent, its finality is soon accepted. The moment this happens, the people who have shared our mourning begin to release feelings which have been carefully controlled

When you are pan-frying food coated with seasoned flour or egg-and-crumbs, use about 1/2 cup of fat for a 10-inch skillet.

RENT A PIANO \$10.00 Per Month. Apply rental to purchase price. COLORADO SPRINGS MUSIC CO. 110 N. Tejon 635-1563

Continuing Our July Clearance!
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Still downtown, yet out of heavy parking area
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Sizes 12-20

Late Day Sheath

Spotlight is on the early day late day sheath — a transition dress for any season, any time. Adaptable button front closing is topped by a wide rounded collar that laps and buttons at center front with two wing tabs. Short sleeves, pretty cuffed, are in one with bodice. Slant-line pockets add a bit of ease to the slim skirt. Try it with a sparkling white collar on casual cotton, linens, synthetics, or in more dressy fabrics such as silks, shantung, faille.

Price \$1. R-166 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1/4 yard of 39-inch fabric for contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Book 1 — complete selection of High Fashion designs. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, (name of your newspaper), Box 1613, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Goren on Bridge
By CHARLES H. GOREN
Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
▲ 10 7 5
J 2
K 10 9 5 2
K 3
WEST
▲ 6 4 2
Q 10 8 5 4
7 4
▲ 10 7 5
EAST
▲ K 3
Q 9 7 6 3
A
▲ A Q 9 8 1 2
SOUTH
▲ A Q J 9
A K
Q J 8 6 3
J 6
The bidding:
South West North East
1 0 Pass 2 0 3 4
3 4 Pass 4 4 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣. When declarer was unable to gain access to his partner's hand, he found a way to make his opponents do his work for him.

South opened the bidding with one diamond and North raised to two diamonds. The customary procedure in responding is to show a major suit, but North's spade holding does not meet the requirements for a bidable suit. If the queen of spades were substituted for one of North's spot cards, then the proper response would be one spade. When East overcalled with three clubs, South carried on the fight by showing his second suit and North elected to raise him to game in spades. This is perhaps a doubtful choice for, with the club bid behind him, North's king of clubs tends to become devalued.

West opened the five of clubs, the three was played from the dummy and East cashed out the first two tricks in the suit. He made the natural switch to a heart and declarer was in with the king.

At this point, South would like to be in the dummy to take a spade finesse, but unfortunately the North hand lacks an immediate entry. If declarer attempts to gain access via the diamond suit, one of the opponents will surely be able to ruff in on the second round. The alternative play is to put down the ace of spades in the hope that someone has the lone king.

South did not put much stock in this prospect, and decided instead to bank his hopes on finding either East or West with the lone ace of diamonds. After cashing his other high heart, declarer led a diamond to the king. East was in and found the lead to be anything but a pleasant prospect. If he returned a spade it would present South with an immediate finesse in the suit. If East shifted to either a heart or a club, however, declarer could discard from his hand and gain entry to the dummy by ruffing the trick. When the spade finesse succeeds, South can claim his contract.

It will no doubt be pointed out that East could have balked his opponent's efforts by cashing the ace of diamonds at trick three, before exiting with a heart. While this play has considerable merit, to charge his account with an error for failing to do so seems a little harsh.

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98c Sail Cloth
Solid color sail cloth and printed cotton sharkskin.
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Next summer's print line. Very popular color combinations.
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Solid colors and fancies in stripes, checks, plaids.
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High-style prints in Cocoon & Flattery. Crease resistant.
2 Yards for \$1
15c Coats & Clark's Sewing Thread
26 Spools for \$1
McCall Butterick Simplicity PATTERNS
2 Fabrics Inc. CORNER OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
We give A GREEN STAMPS
BOYS GLASS SHOP
For AUTO GLASS
17-19 S. Wahsatch
636-3363

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-146
Sizes 12-20

Charming Casual

Striped fabrics are so varied and fresh looking this season, that it's a joy to find a charming casual, designed to make the most of striped fabrics. This slim sheath features lap-over bodice front and back to form a trim V neckline and slight ease above the waistline. Smart, buttoned detail in bodice and skirt further enhances the use of stripe. Select

a woven, printed or embroidered stripe in silk, cotton, linen, or one of the new blends.
Price \$1. R-146 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric. Allow an additional 1/4 yard for matching stripes. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36. Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Book No. 1 — complete selection of High Fashion designs. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, (name of your newspaper), Box 1613, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Ouch! Inventory Lists Foot Ills
CHICAGO (UPI) — The average American walks about 65,000 miles in a lifetime, the American Foot Doctor Association says. But 80 per cent of Americans have suffered or are suffering from some sort of foot ailment according to the foot experts.

More than 85 per cent of senior citizens are afflicted, 40 per cent of school children by age six, and more than 70 per cent by high school age.
The nation's foot doctors claim that not all foot ailments are caused by corns and calluses. Other causes include weak arches, hammer toes, ulcers, imbalance, heel spurs, skin diseases, fractures and tumors.

For generations, many southern European women let their hair grow for the express purpose of selling it to the American hairpiece business, the Lait Reference Service reports. It is sold by weight and quality at prices ranging from \$2 to \$25 per cutting.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Even Prayers Have To Be Considered!

DEAR ABBY: I am nine years sitters out of their teen-age old and have not missed one Sunday school class since I started. I don't believe in God any more. We set the date for our class picnic to be June 8th. On May 20th I started to pray for a nice day on June 8th and do you know what? On June 8th it rained. Why did God have to make it rain on that day? Doesn't He listen to prayer? —NO MORE PRAYERS
DEAR NO MORE: Be assured that God "does" listen to prayers. Honey, maybe He was answering a prayer for rain from some farmers in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois. Those farmers start praying in April! Now, isn't a farmer's crop more important than a picnic? (P. S. I'm from Iowa, and if our farmers didn't get rain when they prayed for it, believe me, it was "no picnic" all year for the merchants in the surrounding area.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who knocks nine years off her age when she knows a man is interested in marrying her? I told her my real age, but she led me to meet hers. I found out accidentally yesterday. I am now married to this woman and am satisfied with her in every way, but I don't like to be fooled. She looks younger than she is, but if I had known her real age when I went with her I maybe wouldn't have married her. What should I do about this, if anything? —SATISFIED BUT MAD

DEAR SATISFIED: Any woman who can "knock" nine years off her age" and get away with it is a pretty good hitter. She was wrong to have lied to you in the first place, but if you are "satisfied" with her in every way, you'll get over your "mad".

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and also the problem of many of my friends, so I hope you'll use it in your column. Why do mothers make unpaid baby

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The place to buy... Ajax, 120 S. Tejon. Phone 636-1393. adv.

FAIR QUESTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent New Yorker cartoon of a husband and wife driving past a sign announcing the future New York World's Fair:

The wife says, "Do you think they'll give away those little green Heinz pickles again?"

exactly "unpaid". Look at all the practical experience in child-rearing you're getting.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Asphalt Jungle Queen": Sorry, the man is just as married as he would have been had he been sober.

What's on your mind? For a Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Values up to \$22.95
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We Continue Our Annual Summer Clearance SALE
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MODERN 3-PC. SECTIONAL
With diamond-tufted back, reversible foam cushions, durable nylon fabric in choice of colors. Priced at
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Six drawer double dresser with mirror, chest, and bookcase bed. Choice of silver mist mahogany or walnut. Priced at
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MONDAY — FRIDAY



NEWCOMER TO THE "BIG TIME"—Sue Maxwell of Shawnee, Okla., frowns as a putt misses the mark during Thursday's quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur. Miss Maxwell, who had never previously been past the second round in a major tournament, whipped Denver's Marcia Bailey 6 and 5 to move into the semi-finals. She was to play Barbara McIntire today. (Photo by Bob McIntire)

Jean Ashley Ousts Champion In Quarter-Final Marathon

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
As the Western Amateur headed into the stretch today there was the possibility that the nationally prominent tournament could settle its 1963 titleholder and the Broadmoor its club championship over the same 36 holes Saturday.

That unique situation arose Thursday during quarter-final round that had host Broadmoor fairly "bustin its buttons" over the outcome. Two members of the local club, Jean Ashley and Barbara McIntire, marched into the semi-finals and a third, Judy Bell, surrendered only after a gallant stand.

This morning Miss Ashley was to follow her sensational 24 hole victory of Thursday in the first of the 18 hole semis with Anne Quast Wells as an opponent. In the lower bracket Miss McIntire met Sue Maxwell of Shawnee, Okla. Should both Jean and Barbara win, it would be an all-Broadmoor finals Saturday.

Thursday's tension-packed round proved anything is possible in this tournament. Three of the matches were as tight as a golf glove and the pressure at times was crushing. Miss Ashley had taken about an "eight-count" after going three-down at 13 but a sudden rally sent the match into overtime and she eventually proved superior in marathons, removing defending champion Carol Sorenson from further competition one-up in 24 holes.

Mrs. Wells, who shocked sidelines with a four-under-par performance Wednesday, found herself locked in a tense war of nerves with Judy Bell before finally downing the Broadmoor Curtis-Cupper, 2 and 1. Miss McIntire also had all the struggle she wanted from 18-year-old Peggy Conley of Seattle. Wash. Barbara was carried to the last green before winning two-up. Only Miss Maxwell had an easy time of it, crushing Marcia Bailey of Denver, 6 and 5.

Favorites in today's semi-final matches, as they have been throughout the week, were Mrs. Wells and Miss McIntire. Both turned in one-over-par rounds Thursday, both are former champions both

in this tournament and the National Amateur, and both are on the upper-hand all day.

As it was front-running Miss Sorenson appeared to be ripping the Broadmoor lass apart after building a three-up lead on just three consecutive greens and the match was squared going to 17 in time for today's semi-finals.

There Miss Ashley left another putt at losing to a par. But at 18 Jean dropped a fine fairway ally every hole but when the end finally came on the sixth, she had the advantage. Both hit green near the pin. Miss Ashley holed out from five feet before Miss Sorenson missed one a foot shorter.

Mrs. Wells flipped in a pair of early birdies and appeared to be off to an easy win before Miss Bell applied the brakes in that match. Judy won five with a par and then finally evened the count at 13 with a two-foot birdie putt after marvelous chip from short of the green. Anne dropped a six-foot birdie at 14 to gain the advantage again but hit into the front trap at 15 and the match was even once more.

Miss Bell finally yielded to the pressure at 16, missing a three foot putt after Mrs. Wells had swung down in two from 60 feet. Judy then hit her third shot into a trap at 17 and took a double-bogey as the match closed out.

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Miss Maxwell won the first four holes and was never really in danger against Marcia Bailey. Miss Bailey, who charmed the spectators with her ready wit, had been treading a thin line ever since making the Championship Flight and Thursday was the end of that line.

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There Miss Ashley left another putt at losing to a par. But at 18 Jean dropped a fine fairway ally every hole but when the end finally came on the sixth, she had the advantage. Both hit green near the pin. Miss Ashley holed out from five feet before Miss Sorenson missed one a foot shorter.

Mrs. Wells flipped in a pair of early birdies and appeared to be off to an easy win before Miss Bell applied the brakes in that match. Judy won five with a par and then finally evened the count at 13 with a two-foot birdie putt after marvelous chip from short of the green. Anne dropped a six-foot birdie at 14 to gain the advantage again but hit into the front trap at 15 and the match was even once more.

Miss Bell finally yielded to the pressure at 16, missing a three foot putt after Mrs. Wells had swung down in two from 60 feet. Judy then hit her third shot into a trap at 17 and took a double-bogey as the match closed out.

Miss McIntire never trailed in her match with young Peggy, but neither was she ever very far ahead. She finally took the lead for good with an eight-foot birdie putt at 13 and closed with a win on the final hole.

Miss Maxwell won the first four holes and was never really in danger against Marcia Bailey. Miss Bailey, who charmed the spectators with her ready wit, had been treading a thin line ever since making the Championship Flight and Thursday was the end of that line.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

FIRST FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

THIRD FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

NINTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

TENTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.

Twelfth FLIGHT
Judy Bell defeated Carol Sorenson, 1 and 2.
Anne Quast Wells defeated Judy Bell, 1 and 2.
Barbara McIntire defeated Sue Maxwell, 1 and 2.
Marcia Bailey defeated Mrs. Maxwell, 6 and 5.



SHE MADE THE BIG NEWS—Jean Ashley, Broadmoor Golf Club member who played on the Curtis Cup team last summer, is shown striking a putt toward the hole en route to her marathon 1 up victory over defending champion Carol Sorenson in the Women's Western Amateur at the Broadmoor Thursday. Jean thus advanced to the semi-finals and was to meet Anne Quast Wells today. (Photo by Bob McIntire)

Charles Leads British Two Ahead of Nicklaus

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Bob Charles, the left-handed golfer from New Zealand, birdied the 17th hole and parred the 18th to take the lead over Peter Thomson of Australia and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, after the third round of the British Open Golf Championship today.

Charles shot a 4-under-par 66 on the third round for a 54-hole total of 206. Thomson holed a 36-foot birdie putt on the 18th green for a 71 and a 207 just moments after Nicklaus had taken a bogey five on the same hole for a 70 and 208.

It was a four-way dogfight all through the third round over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course with Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., the 36-hole leader, dropping back as he took a 38 on the front nine during a morning drizzle. He finished with a 73 that tied him with Nicklaus at 208.

Arnold Palmer, the defending

champion, dropped out of the picture as he took a 71 on the third round for a 218 that left him 12 strokes behind going into this afternoon's final round.

On the final hole the power-hitting Nicklaus drove into the rough and skulled his second shot across into the rough on the other side. Then his pitch to the green was short and he missed the putt. Par for the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, where Thomson won the Open in 1958, is 34-36-70.

Harold Henning of South Africa, and Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota of Spain had 215.

Gary Player of South Africa, 1959 Open champion and current United States PGA ruler, had an ordinary 72 for 217.

Behind him among the early finishers were Sessunker Sewagolum of South Africa, 73-218; Frank Phillips, Australia, 73-218; Max Faulkner and Ken Bousfield, England, both 71-219; Denis Hutchinson, South Africa, 74-221; Peter Alliss, England, 74-221; Malcolm Leeder, England, 74-223; and Dai Rees, Wales, 75-224.

Legion Team Returns Home For Lakewood Double Bill

Lodged in the cellar of the Suburban "A" American Legion standings, the Ent baseballers entertain Lakewood in doubleheader this Sunday afternoon at the Peterson Field diamond. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

Coach Bob Gill will start former Wasson pitching ace LeRoy Porterfield (4-1) in the opening nine-inning game while Tom Johnston, formerly of Manitou Springs, will draw the pitching assignment for the second encounter, a seven-inning tilt. Altho Johnston has yet to re-

cord a win in three attempts, his booming bat has zoomed him into the second highest batting average for the local club via .438. John Wickham leads the Ent Legion team with a .500 clip.

In the American Legion "B" program, league leading West Siders are the guests of Latin America at the American Legion Field, Sunday, in a twin-bill engagement. The West Side nine shot into the drivers seat last week with a triumph over highly regarded Hasty House, and lead the "B" program standings with a 7-1 won-loss record.

Other doubleheaders scheduled for Sunday find Hasty House taking a trip across town to tangle with Security at the latter's home field. Second place Academy High puts its position on the line when they take on third place Ent at the air base diamond. Don Rotary and Rush battle it out to avoid the cellar position at the Calhan Fair Grounds field.

All Legion "B" opening games begin at 1:15 p.m. with the second set for 3:15 p.m.

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Youngsters Dominate Pub-Links

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Sports Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Three northern Californians who aren't even old enough to vote and a 5-foot-3½ inch 49-year-old golfer who beats young stars with incredible dogged rallies tangled today in the semifinals of the National Public Links Championship.

With tournament favorite Dick Sikes knocked out in his bid for a third straight title and the top 11 medalists sidelined, it was impossible to pick a favorite.

The 36-hole semifinals over the 6,702-yard par 36-72 Haggin Oaks golf course matched:

Steve Opperman, 20, South San Francisco, against Dante Vicini, 49, Ottawa, Ill.

Jerry Yuke, 20, Sacramento, vs. Bob Lunn, 18, San Francisco.

While the youngsters showed excellent shots and tremendous golfing promise it was Thursday's quarter-final performance by little Vicini that turned the tournament into a scramble.

The graying glass company worker, competing in his 11th public, shocked Sikes 1-up on the 19th hole in a thrilling head-to-head battle of missed putts and trouble in the rough.

Yuke, a Sacramento State College student who needed a birdie on the third sudden death hole to pass the public qualifying test, ousted 50-year-old former major league baseball pitcher Wayne Osborne 1-up.

Lunn slammed a two-iron shot to within 18 feet of the pin and sank an eagle putt on the 19th hole of his match with Dan Scott of Seattle.

Opperman had the only easy quarter-final match as he beat Ed Castagnetto Jr. of San Francisco 4 and 3.

'Witty' Ford Stops Angels For 10th Straight Victory

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Those American Leagueurs who insist Whitey Ford "doesn't have a thing," better keep an eye on the umpire, somebody's murdering 'em.

Ford, 34, left-handed ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, threw nothing at the Los Angeles Angels Thursday night and came away with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings, his 10th in a row and No. 14 this season.

To many AL observers Ford has lost some of his stuff, and is using his head instead of his arm to outwit the batters. Head or arm, Ford had it again against the Angels, turning aside threat after threat as Los Angeles cracked 11 hits and scored only a pair of unearned runs.

Ford's 14th kept the Yankees five games ahead of the second-place Chicago White Sox, who turned a six-run third inning into a 6-3 victory over Detroit.

Third-place Boston edged Minnesota 2-0 behind Bill Monbouquette's three-hit pitching. Monbouquette ended a Washington winning streak at seven games with a 7-4 triumph and Cleveland made the most of John Wyatt's wildness for an 8-6 decision over Kansas City.

The Yankees playing without Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, got a two-run homer from Hector Lopez in the sixth inning that tied the score, then won in the 10th when Joe Pepitone doubled and Elston Howard followed with a single. That tagged the defeat on Julio Navarro, 4-3. An error by Lopez and a passed ball by How-

ard allowed the Angels to score two unearned fourth inning runs against Ford, who needed Hal Reniff's last inning relief help.

The White Sox battled around in the third, chasing Hank Aguirre, 7-4. The key blows were a two-run double by Mike Hersberger and Jim Landis' two-run triple.

Gary Peters, touched for single runs in the first and second, settled down until two were out in the ninth when Jim Brownson had to get the final out. Peters is 6-3.

Monbouquette posted his first

shutout of the season and brought his record to 12-6 by besting the Twins' Dick Stigman, 7-9. Stigman allowed only four hits in the eight innings he worked, but two were homers—by Bob Tillyman and Ed Bressoud. The loss was the Twins eighth in nine games.

The Senators were leading 3-0 with Tom Cheney working on a two-hitter when the Washington starter had to leave with pains in his right elbow. The Orioles immediately went to work, rushing six runs in the seventh inning to put it away.

Wyatt, who's been troubled by wildness recently, wailed Larry Brown to force in the tie-breaker run in the eighth inning, then wild pitched another across. The Indians had drawn even earlier in the inning on singles by Dick

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Two Traffic Counts Bring Driver Fine

Bonnie Jennings Mooney 45, of Security, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday for making a left turn from the wrong lane and disregarding a red signal light. The incident happened July 4 on Arvada Street and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. The state patrolman was J. E. McDaniel.

State Patrolman Pete Thiel cited Leonard Duane Hamilton for disregarding a stop sign on Cimarron Street May 14. Hamilton, 29, of 421 Valley Way paid a \$5 fine and costs.

Careless driving on Colorado Highway 29 July 4 resulted in a \$5 fine and costs for Telford Terry, 24, of Ft. Carson. The State Patrolman was N. Boals.

COLOMBO — Ceylon may cut down her purchase of Russian oil.

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Speeder Fined \$25 in JP Court Thursday

A Ft. Carson man, Sylvester Priest, 30, was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. Mathis he was driving at 45 miles per hour in a 25 zone on "B" Street June 30.

Another defendant, Robert Spencer Roland, 24, of Denver, was also fined \$25 and costs for the same offense. He was traveling at 80 miles per hour in Monument June 30 where the speed limit was 60. Robert Wheeler of the state patrol was the officer.

State Patrolman J. Mathis gave a ticket to Oscar Elvis King, 38, of Larkspur, also for speeding. The officer said King was driving at 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone at the Utah Interchange. A \$15 fine with costs was imposed.

Larry Lusk, 18, of Security paid a \$15 fine and costs for having no hand brakes, no adequate foot brakes and driving a defective vehicle June 30. He was cited on Colorado Highway 27 by State Patrolman A. G. Murin.

Driving at 85 miles per hour in a 60 zone Thursday resulted in a \$25 fine and costs for Deanne Jean Rein, 19, of Palatine, Ill. The violation happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 and the officer was State Patrolman Robert A. Wheeler.

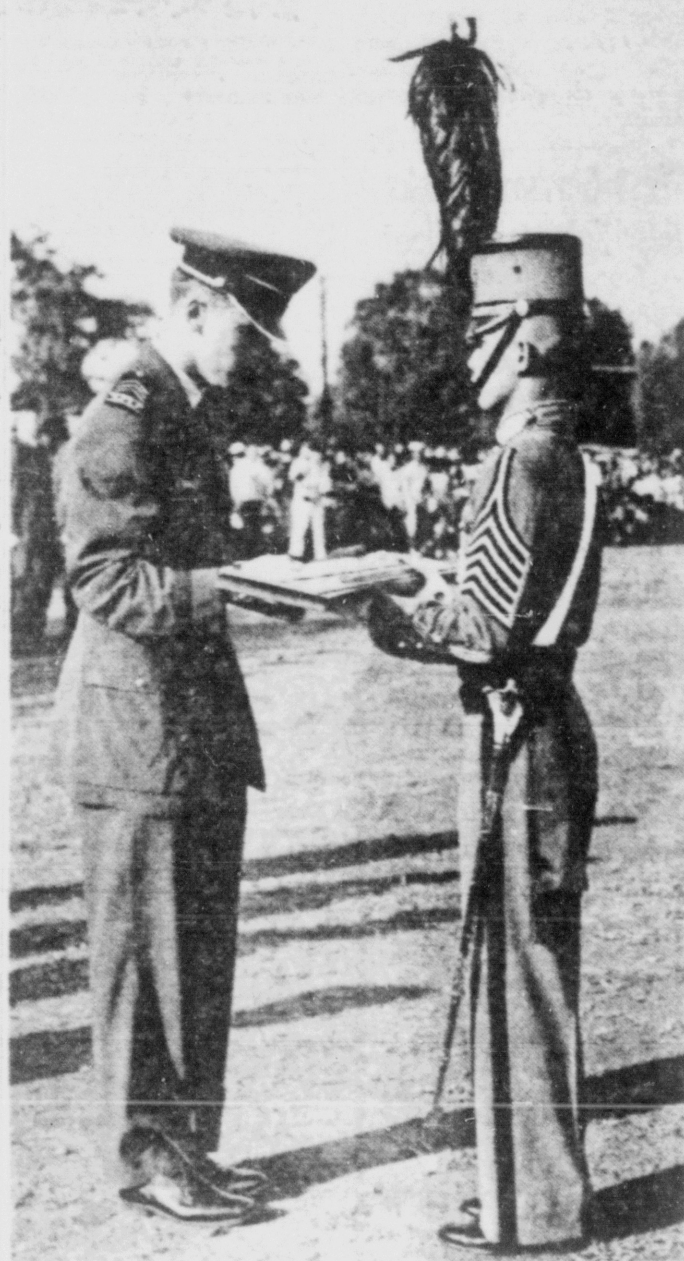
Robert Scott Inglis, 20, of the Air Force Academy was charged with careless driving and fined \$10 plus costs. State Patrolman John L. Baker cited him Thursday on U. S. Highway 24.

The capital was constructed in 1906 at a cost of \$1,820,000.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

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CEREMONIAL SWORD—Following a full dress parade at the Philippine Military Academy, Camp Murphy, Air Force Academy Cadet Timothy F. McConnell, presents a ceremonial sword plaque to Cadet First Capt. Manuel S. Arevalo, commander of the PMA cadet corps. Cadet McConnell was squadron commander of a group of 115 Air Force Academy second classmen who visited the Philippines as part of their field study of the Far East.

Castro Denounces Havana Parasites

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro after taking a long look at Havana the other day, said the capital city of his island was full of government parasites and chow hounds.

The bearded premier, in an informal "chat" with students at Havana University Tuesday night, singled out chicken farmers for censure, according to a Havana Radio broadcast monitored here Wednesday.

Castro said some farmers were at the White House, along with privately selling chicken for three pesos, \$1 a pound, then buying meat at government butcher shops for 45 cents a pound.

The premier—himself a country boy—said Havana was in a "parasitic condition—full of demanding consumers and chow hounds."

Havana Radio said one student complained that a sewing machine purchased by his mother in Havana broke down within a few days.

Castro advised the student to raise "a tremendous stink" about the machine to the store and the Interior Commerce Ministry.

ANKARA — Turkey plans further new industrial enterprises.

Americans Are Sending Gifts To Mrs. Kennedy

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans already are sending gifts and good wishes to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who is expecting a third baby in late August.

Baby booties, hats, bonnets, sweaters and handmade quilts are often included in the daily mail at the White House, along with notes from many parts of the world.

A White House spokesman says the letters even include offers to help take care of the new baby. And, the mail also brings name suggestions and requests to be godparents.

Little girls hope it will be a girl, boys vote for a boy.

Some letter writers urge Mrs. Kennedy to have her new baby born in the White House itself.

But she and the President, on advice of physicians, already have ruled that out and Mrs. Kennedy has a date the last week in August at Walter Reed Army Hospital here for a Caesarean delivery.

The White House says Mrs. Kennedy's mail continues to run an average of 300 letters a day. About 450 of the letters received since announcement of her pregnancy concern the baby. About 100 gifts have been received so far.

In painstaking writing, indicating the author may just have mastered the art, came the message: "I'm very glad you are going to have a baby. Love."

"I wish it was me that was having the baby," said another.

A young boy sent a card early explaining he was writing "so I will not forget since I'm going to camp in June."

The White House said most of the gifts will go to charitable institutions. A spokesman noted it is White House policy that the First Lady accept only those gifts "worth under \$15."

A spokesman for the First Lady said everyone who writes Mrs. Kennedy gets an acknowledgment from the White House, but the answers may not be from her personally. Actually, Mrs. Kennedy only gets to see those letters which her staff think merit her special attention, the spokesman said.

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., chartered in 1795, was the first non-sectarian college in the country.

Two Plead Guilty to Forgery

Two defendants charged with forgery pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday when they appeared before Judge Hunter D. Hardeman for their preliminary hearings.

The first was John D. Friestahler, 23, of 2205 E. Yampa St. He is accused of giving a \$91.58 check to Miller's Food Market, Knob Hill, May 9 and signing it "Ernest A. Lewis." The sheriff's office said it was a pay check.

The case was continued to July 19 for taking of testimony. The second guilty plea was entered by Devain Bess.

Bess, 26, of 328 E. San Miguel St. gave a forged \$20 check to Platte Avenue Liquors, Dec. 31 of last year signed "Marcella M. Carroll."

Aug. 2 for set for pre-sentence investigation and taking of testimony.

Father-and-Son Brokerage Team Declared Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—The father-son brokerage team of Gerardo A. Re and Gerard Re was convicted Thursday of a stock fraud conspiracy in which the government said the public was bilked of \$5 million.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated four hours in arriving at their verdict of guilty on all counts against the Res. Charles A. Grande, Ely Batkin, and Jacob Yaffee.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Dudley R. Borsal set Sept. 10 for sentencing.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Re, 67, and his son, 40, were charged with having rigged the market on the American Stock Exchange to facilitate the high-pressure sale of \$10-million worth of common stock of the Swan Finch Oil Corp. from 1954 to 1957.

Grande, 68, a retired horse trainer, was charged as serving as an agent, while Batkin, 46, former head of a now defunct brokerage firm, and Yaffee, 56, former stock broker were accused of operating illicitly as brokers.

Each of the defendants could receive a maximum of five years' imprisonment and be fined \$10,000.

The Res were expelled from the American Stock Exchange in 1961 following a long investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The trial grew out of complaints to the SEC about five years ago.

The government charged that Lowell M. Birrell, now a fugitive in Brazil, acquired control of Swan-Finch and inflated the stock from 35,000 shares to 2,000,000 through a number of mergers.

Gerardo Re agreed to participate in unloading the stock on the public, the government charged.

U. S. Atty Robert M. Morgen said Birrell gained control of Swan-Finch a distributor of industrial oils and grease, in 1954 when its 35,000 shares of stock were worth less than \$1 million.

Within three years, its 2,000,000 shares had a market value of \$10 million.

Bail of \$40,000 each was set for the Res, \$15,000 each for Grande and Batkin, and \$10,000 for Yaffee.

Roy Whitman, an official reporter of debates in the House of Representatives, retired in April after serving 40 years recording congressional activities.

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Air Force Academy Cadet Timothy F. McConnell, Syracuse, N. Y., places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Filipino Soldier at Manila's Fort Santiago. Cadet McConnell was squadron commander of a 115-

man group from the Class of 1963 in the Philippines as part of the cadets' field study of areas in the Far East. During their four-day stay U. S. cadets also visited their counterparts at the Philippine Military Academy.

West Virginia Feud Ends With Death of Father, Son

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A feud between two mountain families in West Virginia ended Thursday when police attempted to serve a warrant at the home of Ernest Moore, near here.

Miles complained to police that when the gunsmoke cleared, the Moores had been using his private road. He also said he suspected the feud had been responsible for the burning of his barn and the snipping of his fences in recent days.

Three State Troopers, who approached the house with two Manawha County sheriff's deputies Moore, who was free on bond, Thursday afternoon, recounted. This was the last chapter in a free-wheeling dispute reminiscent of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which for years with the O. F. Miles family also took place partly in West Virginia.

The Moores had been feuding of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which for years with the O. F. Miles family also took place partly in West Virginia.

Property Miles had sworn out a warrant against the Moores last week, but the Moores chased water shortage. For the first five away officers four times as they months of 1963, there have been attempted to serve the document, only 1.5 inches of rain, compared Thursday Charles Walker, Kan. with a 25.5 inch average for the area.

Thursday Charles Walker, Kan. with a 25.5 inch average for the area.

Moore was hit three times and his son was shot twice. None of the Moore cabin and was told by Mrs. Moore, "You'll be shot if you don't get out of here."

Seconds later, a shotgun blast ripped through the screen door. Gibbs' face felt the breeze.

The gunshot was the signal for Cooke and Blevins to storm through the back door. They opened fire on Moore and his son as they burst in.

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Moore was hit three times and his son was shot twice. None of the Moore cabin and was told by Mrs. Moore, "You'll be shot if you don't get out of here."

Seconds later, a shotgun blast ripped through the screen door. Gibbs' face felt the breeze.

The gunshot was the signal for Cooke and Blevins to storm through the back door. They opened fire on Moore and his son as they burst in.

Paintings Hung At Bank for Show Preview

Eleven paintings have been hung at the Colorado Springs National Bank as a preview for the local Art Guild's 19th annual Outdoor Art Show set for July 24-28 at Rastall Center.

The paintings will be on view throughout the remainder of the month.

Artists who submitted works for exhibition include Marion Stevenson, Marion DeNoya, Sydel Sellman, Marcy Westerman, Betty Humfleet, Macelle Wolf, Melba Mayall, Earle Gardner, Clara Lau, Jeanne LaMarr, Louise Geer and Tabor Utley.

Utley is president of the Colorado Springs Art Guild.

Arrangements for the hanging of the paintings were made thru Col. Brown H. Mayall, public relations director of the bank.

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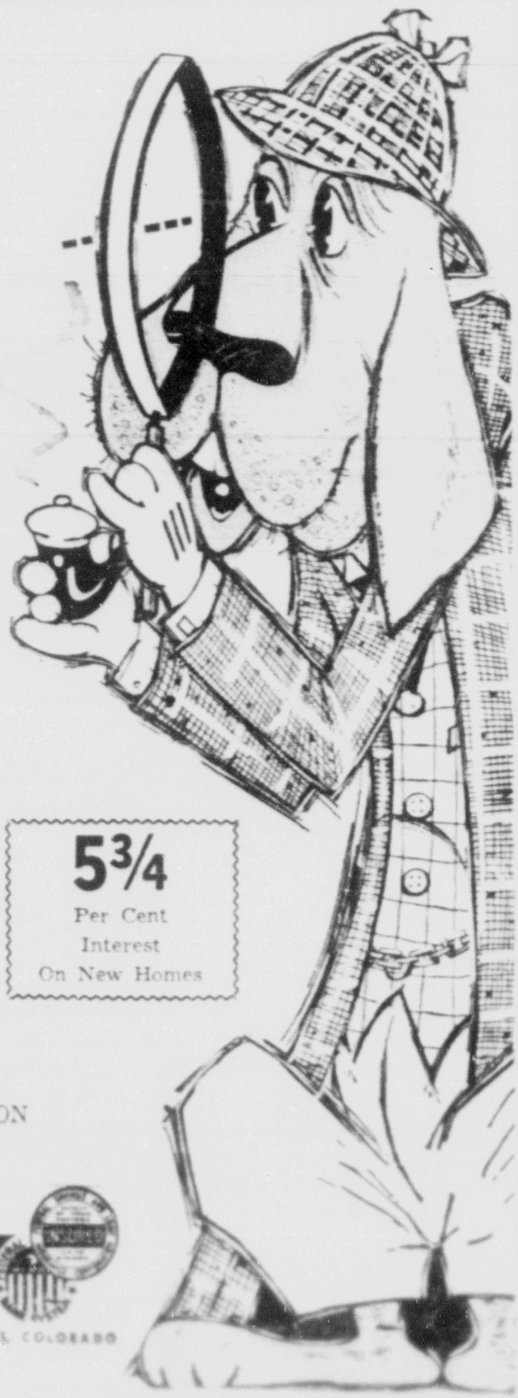
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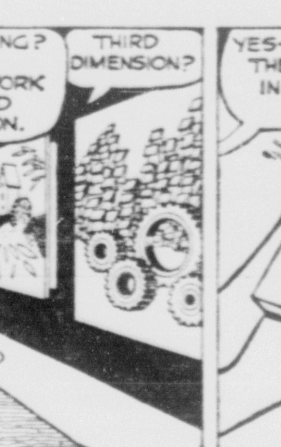
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Beautiful contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, brick home with full basement. Price \$12,950.00. Call ELLIOTT 633-3836.

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Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2 bathrooms, brick home with full basement. Price \$12,950.00. Call ELLIOTT 633-3836.

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FORLÌ, Italy (AP) — Ruins modern home in this city near the Adriatic coast.

There was an air space under the mosaic so the floor would be warmed by air brought in through tubes from a central heating system.



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PROMPT RELIEF FROM
STINGS AND BITES
ON SALE AT
WALGREENS
26 East Pike Peak

BERLIN — German doctors say they are perfecting new methods to treat compound fractures.

Guerrillas Attack Strategic Hamlets

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas attacked four strategic hamlets and a military outpost in the Mekong delta today. The Saigon government reported 12 defenders killed, 16 wounded, and 12 missing. The guerrillas reportedly suffered no casualties.

SURPLUS CITY

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Application for Eft. validation available now
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U. S. Asks Britain To Close Off Caribbean Keys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has twice urged Britain to bar use of Grand Cayman Island as a transfer point for subversives from Cuba, but has yet received no response, the State Department disclosed today. This country contends that potential subversive agents from Cuba have flown to Grand Cayman, a small British-owned island south of Cuba, and transferred there to commercial airlines to travel to other countries in the hemisphere.

"We would like to see the British decide to discontinue allowing such flights as this," press officer Richard I. Phillips said today. He said the situation was taken up with the British after flights on June 7 and June 26.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said, "We are discussing the matter with the Americans, but have not yet given them our reply."

REWARD OFFERED

BOULDER (UPI) — A reward of \$200 has been offered by the Boulder chapter of the John Birch Society for information leading to persons who sawed down a chapter sign recently. The sign, which also is continuing although the read "Save Our Republic, Impeach Earl Warren. Join the John Birch Society," was about two miles north of the Boulder city limits. Earlier, someone attempted to burn it.

Various Caribbean points via Grand Cayman have been apprehended by El Salvador authorities upon reaching that country.

Among the 20 were several identified Communists—two of them Costa Ricans, the department added. Phillips said today he does not know the whereabouts of the 20 now except for the four taken by Salvadoran authorities. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he's not surprised by reports of the flights.

AVOID MISERY

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Charles G. Werner, University of Miami philosophy professor, told a young people's group how to keep from being miserable.

He said a person must work a balance between the way of 400 people per square mile and the way they actually do.

Three-Month Talks Urged by Germany

BRUSSELS (AP) — With France agreeing, West Germany proposed today that the Common Market nations meet with Britain once every three months to discuss economic and political problems.

Foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations met to study a new approach to the problem of how to deal with Britain, vetoed from entry into the trading bloc by France last January.

Only the champion of Britain in the Common Market Council, Dutch Foreign Affairs minister Joseph Luns, objected to the German proposal. He said it does not go far enough.

Haiti has a population density of 400 people per square mile, the highest in the Western Hemisphere.

LARGEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
VATICAN CITY (AP) — There are 44 altars in St. Peter's basilica, world's biggest Christian church.

ISTANBUL — Turkey plans to borrow a total of \$33 million to spur her industrial development.

NOW SPRAY SUNBURN PAIN AWAY!
GET COOLING, SOOTHING RELIEF — IN SECONDS
No painful rubbing gel! New FOILLE Spray gives instant relief — rapid healing! Good for burns, cuts, abrasions, too!
FOILLE FIRST-AID SPRAY

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY!

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	WAS	NOW
• ITALIAN VINTAGE		
Pecan and Avodire — Chest, Double Dresser and Mirror, and chair back bed	\$400.00	\$175.00
Pecan and Avodire — double dresser and mirror, ebony chest, panel bed and bookcase emerald green	\$420.00	\$180.00
• ITALIAN PROVINCIAL		
Scrub White — double dresser mirror, chest, panel bed and 2 night stands	\$472.00	\$259.00
• SIENNA MAHOGANY		
Triple Dresser, Chest on Chest and Bookcase Bed	\$480.00	\$321.00
Triple Dresser, 2 Night Stands, Chest on Chest, Bar Bed	\$788.00	\$525.00
• MODERN		
Walnut — triple dresser and mirror	\$192.00	\$106.00
Panel bed — double	\$ 67.00	\$ 37.00
Panel bed — single	\$ 67.00	\$ 37.00
• MODERN		
Walnut desk	\$140.00	\$ 94.00

UNITED BEDROOM FURNITURE

• MODERN		
Rich tan — chest	\$ 98.00	\$ 55.00
Night Stand	\$ 52.00	\$ 29.00
• FRENCH PROVINCIAL		
Cherry Wood — antique white and gold finish double dresser and mirror	\$206.00	\$115.00
Triple dresser and mirror	\$248.00	\$145.00
Triple dresser and mirror	\$280.00	\$160.00
Chest	\$150.00	\$ 85.00
Deck chest	\$200.00	\$115.00
Chair back bed — double	\$100.00	\$ 57.00
Chair back bed — single	\$100.00	\$ 57.00
Panel bed king size and swingster frame	\$120.00	\$ 69.00
Three drawer commode	\$ 80.00	\$ 47.00
Chair	\$ 44.00	\$ 25.00

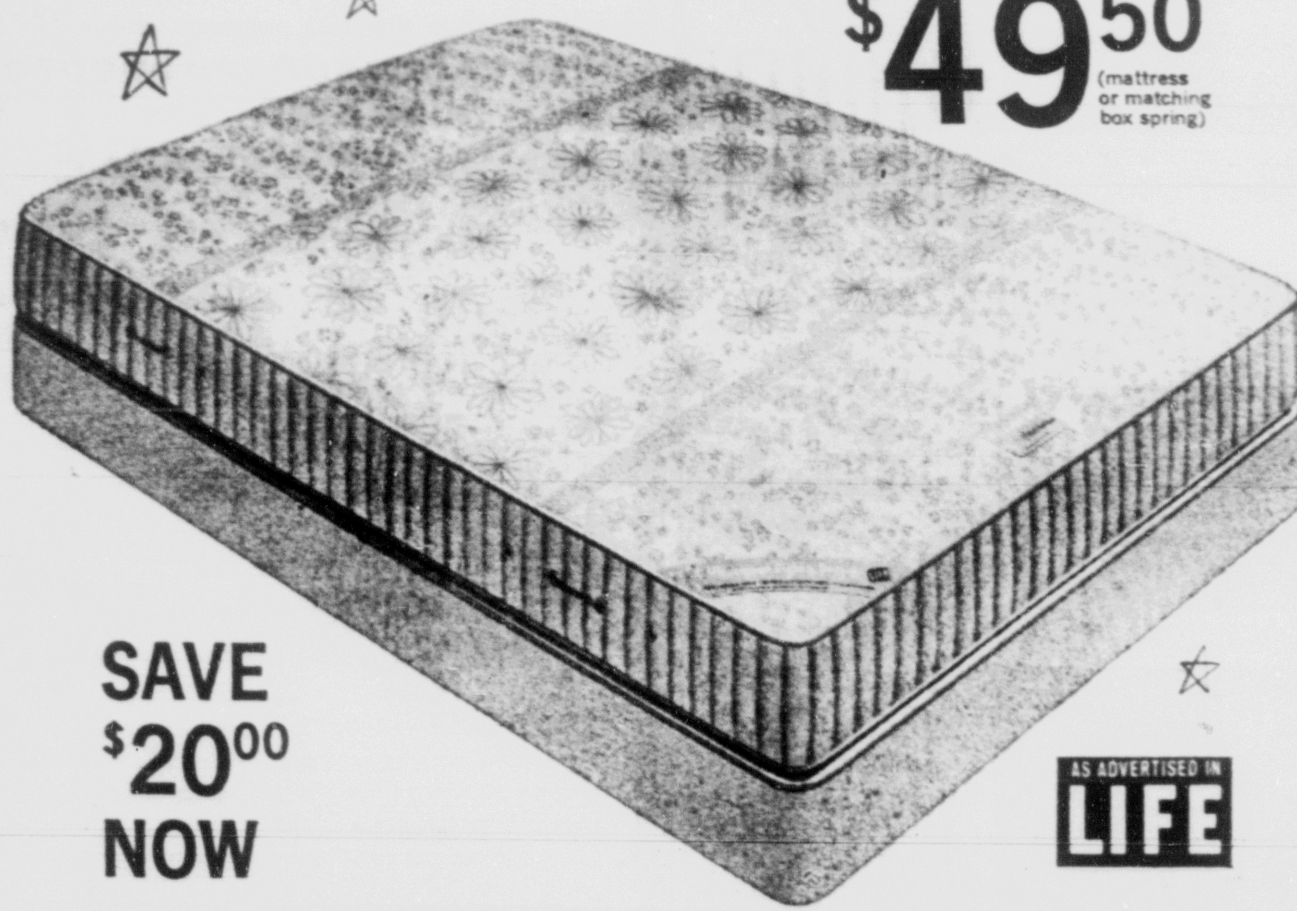
EARLY AMERICAN

SWIVEL ROCKER Lazy River			120.00
SOFA Pumpkin			220.00
SOFA Brown Print			202.00
CHAIR Multi			89.00
CHAIR Melon			89.00
SOFA Brown			206.00
CHAIR Beige Print			100.00
CHAIR Gold			89.00

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Midsummer Night's Dream Sale
First time ever offered!

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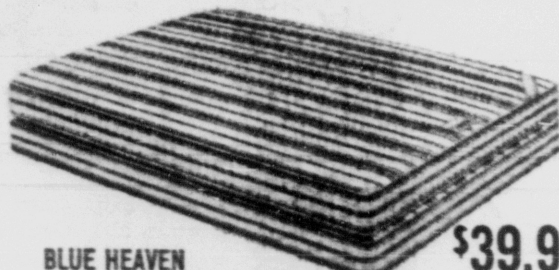
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AND LUXURIOUS DAMASK COVER FOR ONLY



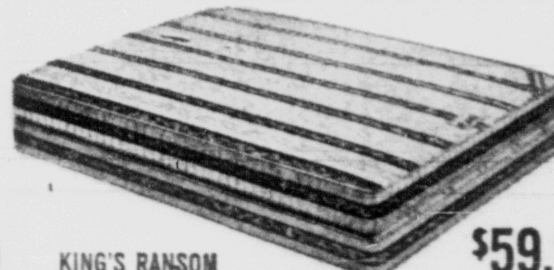
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on our \$69.50 "Health Center" mattress. Exclusive Karr Spring Unit has many different coils to provide proper support and comfort. Try it today.



BLUE HEAVEN
Fine woven stripe fabric in heavenly blue with Lurex highlighting. Full 8 ounces per sq. yd. Innerspring construction for firm, healthful comfort. Mattress or matching box spring at this value-packed low price.



KING'S RANSOM
Superb coil-on-coil construction gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Luxurious Damask cover has beautifully highlighted Jacquard pattern. Soft Ombré shadings complement the magnificent decorator colors. Mattress or matching box spring, innerspring or foam rubber.

By SPRING AIR—creator of the popular BACK SUPPORTER mattress

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
• UNITED		
Walnut—china, square round table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs	\$594.00	\$327.00
• BLOWING ROCK		
Maple honey brown finish—buffet, table and 6 chairs	\$320.00	\$176.00
Walnut—table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs	\$356.00	\$199.00
• BERNHARDT		
Walnut—buffet	\$120.00	\$ 69.00
China	\$150.00	\$ 88.00

BERNHARDT MAPLE FURNITURE

• RED FINISH		
Duxberry arm chair	\$ 38.00	\$ 22.00
Duxberry side chair	\$ 32.00	\$ 18.75
Mates chair	\$ 28.00	\$ 16.50
Hitchcock chairs	\$ 32.00	\$ 18.75
Ladder back chair	\$ 32.00	\$ 18.75
Buffet	\$ 90.00	\$ 55.00
Buffet	\$165.00	\$ 93.00
Deck	\$ 40.00	\$ 23.00
Hutch	\$ 80.00	\$ 47.50
Oval table	\$130.00	\$ 79.00
Gate leg drop leaf table	\$160.00	\$ 90.00
Butterfly drop leaf table	\$120.00	\$ 69.00
Harvest tables	\$ 70.00	\$ 42.50
Round table	\$ 60.00	\$ 35.00
Double Dresser and Mirror	\$174.00	\$ 99.00
Chest	\$120.00	\$ 69.00

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA		
Chair — helio	\$275.00	\$137.50
Chair — gold	\$275.00	\$137.50
Sofa — blue combination	\$338.00	\$169.00
Sofa — persimmon	\$398.00	\$199.00

CHASE AND INTERNATIONAL

Chair — copper and gold	\$ 80.00	\$ 46.00
Sofa — char blue	\$268.00	\$149.00
Chair — turquoise	\$130.00	\$ 73.00
Chair — green	\$150.00	\$ 84.00
Sofa — brown	\$252.00	\$141.00
2 piece set — tan beige	\$370.00	\$209.00
Chair — blue green	\$118.00	\$ 69.00
Chair — blue	\$ 90.00	\$ 52.00
Chair — white	\$140.00	\$ 79.00
2 piece set — brown	\$318.00	\$181.00
Chair — tangerine	\$ 90.00	\$ 52.00
Chair — green	\$ 98.00	\$ 56.00
Chair — gold	\$150.00	\$ 84.00
Chair — green	\$132.00	\$ 75.00
Chair — white	\$116.00	\$ 69.00
Chair — beige	\$175.00	\$100.00
Chair — turquoise	\$175.00	\$100.00

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